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Given Mussolini

On Munich Visit

Anti-Fascist Plotters Are

Arrested - Ten Nazi

Blackshirts Killed

Momentous Conference Be-

ing Held by Dictators Of

Two Countries

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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plotters, a burst of spleen by

MUNICH, Sept. 25.—Sum-

AT NAZI SLIP-UP

HITLER VEHEMENT

WEATHER

Cloudy, Probably Showers Tonight

REPORT SOME RAIDING JAP PLANES ARE SHOT DOWN

Chinese Claim Seven Japanese Planes Shot Down

Report Latest Air Raid On Nanking Brings Grief To Japanese

CITY OF CANTON AGAIN RAIDED

Huge Toll Of Chinese Civilians Being Taken By Jap Air Raids

(International News Service) A new air raid on Nanking, China's capital, by Japanese planes added to the tension in the Far East today, while in Munich, Germany, Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini met to settle their problems and perhaps—the future of Europe.

Latest developments: 1-Chinese claimed seven Japa-

2-Japanese spokesman at Peiping suggests peace.

harm in Germany. 5-London hears Ethiopian rebels are waging fierce warfare against Italians in Abyssinia.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER International News Service Staff

NANKING, Sept. 25.—Bringing death or horrible injury to at least 100 non-combatants, Japanese war planes raided China's capital again today in defiance of sharp new protests by the United States and Great Britain.

The main objectives of the raid were the Nanking water works and power plant. Both were put out of action before the destroyers roared southward out of the city.

Claim Seven Shot Down

Twenty-five bombers roared over the capital for some two hours, dropping their death-dealing missiles over a wide area.

The first warning signal was sounded at 9 a. m. and the "all (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

For the benefit of folks who might have an occasion to travel to New Wilmington late at night, we would advise taking the concrete road out Wilmington avenue, instead of the Pinchot-type road out parallel. Highland avenue. There is generally less fog on the concrete road as it sits on top of the hill. Pa Newc the laws of nations and on account found this out last night.

Tellers counting the vote cast at the recent primary are compelled to manity. spend a lot of time counting names that have been written in on the ballots. Many of them have been Shipments Of Old written in by voters who imagined they were playing a joke on some one, but the joke is on the counters.

What has become of all the straw hats that recently topped our master minds? Some few intrepid souls still cling to the faded straws, like an old man's thoughts to the dreamy past, but the bulk of them have

You may be able to keep the Prohibition party name off of a primary Metal Dealers Association insisted Jakes of Lackawanna county, the (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

hour period ending at nine o'clock this morning follow Maximum temperature, 81

Minimum temperature, 51. No precipitation. River stage, 6 feet. Statistics for the same date a year

ago follow: Maximum temperature, 68. Minimum temperature, 40. Precipitation, .08 inches.

Accused Slayer Sobs



GERTRUDE O'KEEFE

Although she resolutely withstood hours of grilling by police of Brooklyn, Gertrude O'Keefe, 37-year-old nese planes shot down in raid on Wall Street typist accused of the love slaying of her former sweetheart, George O. Frank, stock exchange teller, gives way to fit of 3—British officials consider world weeping as this picture is taken. Poboycott against Japan to halt con- lice quoted Miss O'Keefe as saying 1937 "tour of inspection," President Frank had threatened her if she 4-Police alert to save Duce from didn't return 178 love letters written over a period of years.

Ambassador Wang Indicts

Says Military Attacks On Defenseless Civilians Is Without Parallel In History

By ROBERT G. NIXON International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.-In a scorcing denunciation of Japan for military attacks on defenseless Chinese civilian populations, Chinese Ambassador C. T. Wang today indicted the "Empire of the Rising Sun" as having "grossly violated the principles of humanity and the pertinent canons of international law." Charging Japan with directing widespread atrocities including the of his constitution day address from killed Denhardt on the eve of his use of poison gas, against non-com- the base of the Washington monubatants and the Red Cross, Dr. ment on Sept. 18. At Casper, Wyo., of his fiancee, Mrs. Verna Garr

continuously brought death and de- Democratic processes of government struction on China, so cruel and can meet the problems of an emeroutrageous that history furnishes no

"The Japanese army in China has violated every pertinent principle of Roosevelt Scored of its iniquitous treatment of the innocent and the sick and wounded has put itself beyond the pale of hu-

Metal To Far East Held Up By Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 25 .been laid to rest in dingy closets Shipments of old metal to the Far and cupboards where they will hib- East were curtailed today by the ernate until the robins come again. strike of an estimated 2,000 truck mits importation of foreign an-Nobody seems to love an old straw drivers, engineers and yardmen, thracite coal was adopted today by and by the closing of 12 scrap the Republican state committee metal yards.

A spokesman for the Scrap only 500 workers had walked out resolution declared: and that 10 of the city's 15 yards "Thousands of Pennsylvania minstricted basis. The strikers demand better wages and shorter coal fields are being the production of Pennsylvania Tossed Out Of were closed or working on a re- ers and many others dependent on mand better wages and shorter coal fields are being robbed by the

Mrs. Lyda Stafford, 60, 313 Rhodes

Mrs. Almeda Beatty Miller, 89, Butler road, R. D. 1.

China Informs U. S. Sharon Man Is She Will Battle Until All Japs Are Expelled

International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—China has informed the United States she will battle the invading Japanese been expelled from her shores, it

to insure ultimate freedom from this end. further Japanese encroachment on its territorial integrity.

communicated notice of this inten- a new world war.

tion to the governments of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and the Soviet Union.

This firm determination served to nullify virtually all hopes of an early worried foreign officers, including the American state department, to renewed efforts at bringing pressure on Japan to halt her undeclared war with China. But it was frankly admitted in diplomatic circles there plain it is in the "undeclared war" appears little chance of achieving

The certainty of a prolonged conflict in the far east aroused fears Warden, Badly Beaten By Casting the die for a last-ditch anew that it eventually might drag fight, it was learned, likewise has in the others powers and detonate

Giving Testimony In

Hearing Last Night

(International News Service)

The crowded courtroom cheered

State's Attorney Hubert S. Mere-

"This," he said, "was plain, cold,

second trial for the alleged murder

The thin-lipped, middle-aged

"I saw him go for his right hip

pocket and, by God, I went for my

gun. I feared Denhardt. I knew

he had killed my sister and I knew

he would kill me. When I saw him

go for his hip I was scared. I

electric chair today for the slaying

Judge Charles C. Evans while five

His defense counsel announced he

would enter an appeal within three

(International News Service)

until I had emptied my gun."

premeditated murder.'

farmer testified:

SELF DEFENSE IS

President Making Visit To Yellowstone (International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25. — Iron handed discipline today was

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff Correspondent

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Sept. 25.—Three quarters of Roosevelt paused here today for a week-end of rest and enjoyment of the wonders of nature.

In the past two days, while the presidential special pounded thru Released On Bond After the corn belt of Illinois and Iowa and then on into the sage brush cattle ranges of Wyoming, Mr Roosevelt carefully avoided all surface political entanglements.

Political Drama A major political drama, never-

theless, was enacted as the special train sped through Wyoming and from the rear platform have come pronouncements which promise to have a definite effect on the nation's immediate future. The final act of this drama- small town for their killing of Brig.

which involved Sen. Joseph C. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, the three O'Mahoney of Wyoming, a leader of Garr brothers were back at home the fight against the administra- today. tion's court reform program—is still They were released on bond last ficial crumpled under the blows as to be enacted, however, because the night after testifying they had shot president very adroitly avoided the veteran soldier and politician howl either a break or reconciliation when "he reached for his hip scene with Postmaster General pocket." James A. Farley's erstwhile protege.

Thus far on his way to the Pacific as County Judge H. F. Walters ancoast, the president has given from nounced "in the interests of justice, the rear platform a distinct hint of bond should be granted in this a special session of congress to take case. Dr. E. S. Garr and Roy were up crop control and price stabiliza- released on \$20,000 bail each, while tion. He has defended the spend- Jack, who was unarmed, was reing program of his first four years quired to post only \$10,000. and asserted there will be no let up in the tensity of his drive toward dith opposed the granting of bond his social and economic objectives. and ridiculed the defense plea

At Yellowstone Into one of his informal addresses, Mr. Roosevelt remove the theme for the three brothers who shot and he said that "It is worth repeating Taylor, their sister. "The Japanese war machine has in every part of the nation that

(Continued On Page Two) For Coal Dumping By Other Nations Trooper's Slayer

Woman Contends Pennsylvania Miners Are Being Cheated Of Living

(International News Service) ALTOONA. Pa., Sept. 25 .- A strongly worded resolution severely castigating the Roosevelt administration for the recently negotiated trade treaty with Russia which per-

meeting here. Introduced by committee woman

dumping of Russian coal and German coke into the United States produced at the expense of underpaid and overworked labor aboard and sold here at prices with which Pennsylvania fields cannot com-

The resolution urged immediate slaughter, Edgar Trembly and Leon- The nishap occurred at a juncsteps such "as may correct this sit- ard Perry of Elkland, today awaited tion two miles north of here late along north Atlantic coast at begin- will hold its annual election at its uation and return the coal markets court action as a result of the death last night. Nale suffered a fracture ning of week, Cool first part of weekly meeting in The Castleton on by. Can you take a licking and Dr. James E. Vogan, 76, Youngs- of America to American workers." of Frank Pond, 39, also of Elkland, at the base of the skull and died of week, warmer toward middle and Wednesday, September 29. Secre- come right back, did you wince and U. S. Senator James J. Davis in following a fall down a hatchway. | a hemorrhage two hours later. The cooler at end. his remarks introducing U. S. Sen. The victim, according to police, truck stopped suddenly in a dense Ohio valley and Tennessee—The Jesse N. Kerr and Orville Potter Ah no the score isn't all the play, H. Styles Bridges of New Hamp- was thrown out of a restaurant fog to avoid striking a car in front week will be generally fair with are nominees for the club presi-Mrs. Viola Cox, 85, New Wilming- shire also assailed the administra- while intoxicated and died of a frac- and Nale, riding on the running rather good first part, warmer near dency. Thomas L. Paden is presi- its how it was done, eighty one tion for the foreign coal imports. | tured skull.

Suicide Victim

George Faber, 23, an employe of a Farrell cafe, early today left the girl sitting in his car and leaped to his death in the Shenango river, according to police. The girl, Mary Stankovich, sitting

in the automobile, saw Faber leap. The body was not immediately re-

Is Stamped Out

Convict, Continues To Run Prison

PRISONERS DEMAND MORE PRIVILEGES

last vestige of revolt at the bleak Alcatraz Island prison, Devil's Island of the U.S. government. Although badly beaten by one

vicious convict, Warden James A. Johnston continued to run the prison from his sick bed, dictating a report of the outbreak to his superiors at Washington and directing the punishment of the offend-

the slugging he suffered yesterday was the culmination of a long smouldering rebellion designed by a group of convicts to stampede officials into giving them additional privileges.

Sudden Attack.

Warden Johnston, in charge of CLAIM IN SHOOTING 280 of the worst criminals in the country, was attacked as he went unarmed into the mess hall where about 200 of the convicts were eat-

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 25 .-Suddenly, Burton Phillips, a life Avenging heroes in the eyes of this term kidnaper and bank robber, rose from his seat on the aisle and lashed out at the warden with his fists. The gray-haired prison ofthe other convicts set up an unholy

> Guards at peep holes in the walls were unable to shoot for fear of (Continued On Page Two)

Crash On Highway

Roy was the principal spokesman Truck Trailer Coupling Breaks, Crashes Into Side Of Automobile

CLEVELAND, OHIO,

(International News Service) LORAIN, O., Sept. 25.-A loose started shooting and I didn't stop coupling on a truck trailer was blamed today for the death of three Cleveland residents, killed when the ily was not in distress. heavy vehicle shot across a highway two miles west of here and ripped off the side of their automobile. The dead were Hans E. Kollin, 34, To Die In Chair his wife, Harriett, 29, and her mother, Mrs. Anna Pitt, 55. Mrs. Pitt was killed instantly when the

trailer, last of a two-trailer hook-up, cut loose and crashed headon into De Felice's application for relief. DANVILLE, Pa., Sept. 25.—Dis- Kollin's machine. Kollin and his playing no emotion, William H. wife died in a hospital a few hours investigation at the De Felice home Yeager, 53, was sentenced to the after the accident. State highway patrol corporal A. of State Trooper John E. Fessler, J. Bower said a complete inspection

of the truck-trailer equipment would He was convicted on June 1, and be made. He said the driver, Vearl sentenced was pronounced today by Churchill, 36, would not be held.

members of Yeager's family looked on. Hurled To Road, **Young Man Dies**

(International News Service) PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Sept. 25. Restaurant, Dies -Hurled into a concrete highway when the fire truck on which he was returning from a celebration at Brockway made a sudden stop, Herman Allan Nale, 19. of Punxsutaw-WELLSBORO, Pa., Sept. 25.- ney, died in the Adrian hospital to-Charged with involuntary man- day.

board, was hurled to the road.

Old, New Auxiliary Leaders



MRS. OSCAR HAHN AND MRS. MALCOLM DOUGLAS

Old and new president of the American Legion auxiliary, snapped at New York convention. At the left is Mrs. Oscar Hahn of Wayne, Germany for a visitor from abroad The Warden's statement revealed Neb., retiring president; at right, Mrs. Malcolm Douglas of Seattle, the

-Central Press

British Officials Consider

Possibility Of Boycott To

End Far East War

(International News Service)

The question of joint internation-

the nine-power treaty guaranteeing

China's integrity is being discussed

in European chancelleries, according

Even Germany and Italy, with

Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mus-

solini about to hold their momen-

tous parley, are threatening to de-

sert their far eastern ally, and have

informed Britain of their concern

over Nippon's actions in China,

which they consider imperil Ger-

Efforts are reported under way

to have London or Washington take

the initiative in calling a conference

on the far eastern war. Britain,

joining in united action if some

Is Inspected Today

Colonel Charles B. Buck, district

States army service, came to New

Castle this morning from the Pitts-

burgh station, to inspect the local

army recruiting office in the post

Colonel Buck congratulated Cor-

OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

The New Castle Kiwanis club

office building.

dent now.

States-assumes leadership.

other nation-perhaps the United +----

man and Italian interests there.

to high authorities.

EMBARGO ON ARMS

World Boycott False Pretense Charge Upheld Against Japan

De Felice Found Guilty Of Falsely Securing State Relief Funds

TOOK RELIEF MONEY WHILE HOLDING JOB

Sam De Felice, charged with obtaining money by false pretense from the State Emergency relief department, was on trial before Judge W. Walter Braham at Lawrence county court today. A verdict of guilty was returned this afternoon. It was claimed that De Felice had signed, and drawn the money on 14 Emergency Relief checks, amount-

ing to \$266, while at the same time he had drawn \$469.44 from a regular place of employment, earning during the period covered by the charges about \$110 per month. J. W. Moorhead, head of the State

Emergency Relief in Lawrence county brought the charge. It set forth that De Felice did unlaw-PERSONS VICTIMS fully, in an application for relief, falsely represented that neither he nor any member of his family, were employed, by reason of which his family was in destitute circumstances. While in truth the defendant was employed and his fam-

> Beulah Norris, employed in the relief department, testified as to showing that in order to obtain relief an applicant must sign an application setting forth that he and his family are in dire need. Lucille McGuire told about taking

Ruth Sargeant told of making an in which she was told that none of he family were employed.

Florence Sarver later visited the Army Station Here the family were employed.

De Felice home and learned from a child that De Felice was working. Earl Ruhle, told about attempts made to have De Felice make restitution after the facts had been

The defendant claimed that he did recruiting officer for the United (Continued On Page Two)

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.-Week- KIWANIS WILL ELECT ly weather outlook North and middle Atlantic states

-Generally fair except for rain

middle and cooler near end.

Der Fuehrer because some of the reception arrangements went wrong and the death of ten Nazi blackshirt guards in a collision in the streets today marked Premier Benito Mussolini's first visit to Germany for a momentous conference with Reichsfuehrer Adolph Hit-

Otherwise, the most lavish and picturesque welcome ever staged by went off as scheduled, with the frequent handclasps and brisk salutes exchanged between the two leading dictators of the world furnishing an appropriate prelude to the lasting cordiale of modern-day Fascism their conference is destined to bring

Hitler Angered

Hitler's anger resulted from the to have been drawn up in an impressive phalanx first to greet him

Is Being Urged But by an apparent misunderstanding which resulted in a strange contretemps, Der Fuehrer arrived sixteen minutes ahead of time to find himself a lonely figure (Continued On Page Two)

Young Mussolini Reaches Hollywood ALSO CONSIDERED

(International News Service) LONDON, Sept. 25.—British offi-LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 .- Vitrial circles are considering the pos- torio Mussolini arrived here by sibility of a world boycott against plane from New York today, accom-Japanese goods and an embargo on panied by Hal Roach, movie pro-

shipments of arms to Japan in an ducer. effort to halt her conflict with Although a number of police of-China, International News Service ficers were on hand to prevent any crowd was present at the airport al action to restrain Japan under when the noted visitor arrived.

Truck Burns On **Butler Highway**

(International News Service) BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 25 .- A truck loaded with 250 mine props was destroved by fire early today on the Butler-Pittsburgh highway with a ed by the Mine Supplies company of Pittsburgh and the driver was Fred however, is described as unwilling to Butler, Titusville, according to potake the first step, but agreeable to lice.

Arthur Mometer



poral George Trebesh, officer-in- tough, a little too fast or a little charge of the station, on the neat too rough, the chances are that and efficient arrangement of his of- you'll lose the bout, you'll lose the game and be counted out. But losing a game isn't everything, there's laurels and credit defeat will bring. How did you play and how did you reach for the halfback as he zoomed tary L. C. Mantz, announced today. hedge when you stopped a crack.

When the other guy is a little too

Green Apparently To Be Selected

Will Lead State G. O. P. Activities

Edgewood Man Seems To Be Certain Of Election As State Chairman

MEETING BEING

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 25.— On a wave of harmony, G. Edward Green, of Edgewood, to- cent frost has not done much damday was unanimously elected to age. There were some places where the corn was nipped a little, and fill the unexpired term of M. some damage was done to other veg-Harvey Taylor as Republican bad as it might have been, Farmers state chairman.

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 25.-By every sign thrown out by simmering political discussion, G. Edward Green of Edgewood was assured election today to serve as Republican state chairman until next spring.

In special meeting here, members of the Republican state committee, including many of those who yesterday had other hopes, conceded it as the new pastor at the First Meth-Acting Chiarman Green who will be odist church, and Rev. J. A. Cousins elected to fill the unexpired term of at the Croton Methodist church. M. Harvey Taylor of Harrisburg, who Rev. McLean came here from Titusresigned

Others May Be Nominated, sioner, but even this chance carried ferently tonight. the likelihood of immediate withdrawal of the nominations in defer-

ence to party harmony.

from 75 to 95 per cent of the committee's vote.

ty policy or revision of platform ashes on an ice covered hill. were expected to be shunted swiftly into committee or be tabled to quash any disruption of meeting tranquil-

Rev. B. W. Turner Beginning Series Of Sermons Sunday

Rev. Boston W. Turner, pastor of the First Pentecostal church will on Sunday night being a series of sermons on "The Judgments Recorded in the Bible.'

Tomorrow night's initial sermon will be "How God Judges Sin."

PRESIDENT MAKING VISIT TO YELLOWSTONE

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gency if the leadership in public life recognizes and has the courage to tackle the problems of the day.' Today, the ten car special brought the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to the gates of Yellowstone park, which has been specially reopened despite a blanket of snow, for their benefit. At the park waiting for them were their daughter Anna and her husband, John Boettiger, Seattle publisher, and Mrs. Boettiger's two children, Eleanor and Curtis. The Boettigers will accompany the party to Seattle, where Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt are to spend a night in Fellow Rotarian: the Boettiger home before the chief executive pays a good will visit to Canada on September 30.

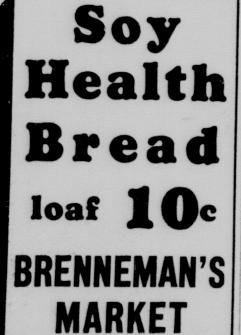
Weather permitting, the presidential party today planned an 80 mile Rosenberger will speak on Rotarysightseeing tour of the wonders and beauties of Yellowstone. They will spend the night at the mammoth Hot Springs hotel and make a secthe inspection trip west.

ALCATRAZ REVOLT IS STAMPED OUT among those present.

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wounding the warden. They rushed into the room and saved Johnston. however, before he was seriously injured. His report later, stated: "While supervising the situation and lines of prisoners today, a prisoner assaulted the warden from behind. The warden was removed to the hospital where his wounds were dressed. X-rays were taken, and

servation.



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ballot, and even prevent the voters from registering, but you can't keep the Prohibition party down any more than you can keep back the waves of the ocean. Through the HELD AT ALTOONA efforts of that stalwart Prohibitionist, James Peebles, of Scott township, the party now has a ticket in the field and Prohibitionists will register for the November election.

> According to reports from the rural sections of the county the reetation, but it was not nearly as have been working at top speed this week to get their corn cut. Most of it is now in shock, and the farmer can lie down to quiet dreams of

Pa Newc hopes there will be a good turnout Sunday at the First Methodist, and the Croton Methodist churches. New pastors will preach their initial sermons following their assignment by the recent conference. Rev. W. V. McLean is ville and Rev. Cousins from Sharon.

The possibility existed that sev- Daylight Savings Time ends toeral other nominations might be night in those cities which changed rence County Sabbath School assopresented, including Rep. David their clocks ahead last spring. New ciation held a rally at the Pulaski orations against Communism, but Mrs. Miller resided at 940 Adams Perry, Blair county, and John O'- Castle folks will not have to worry M. E. church Friday, September 24. he accepted explanations and by the street. She was a member of the Neill, Washington county commis- about setting their time pieces dif- At 6:30 there was a banquet in time Mussolini's train roared in had Croton Avenue M. E. church.

Minor booms for the chairman- of hills, indicating that the high- discussed. The president of Pulaski ship appeared early yesterday in ho- way department is preparing for district, Rev. Orville L. Kuhn aptel lobby parleys but faded as party the winter which is likely to be upon pointed a committee to consider leaders agreed dissension would be us almost before we realize. But this. disastrous in advance of the Novem- there is nothing like being prepared | Rev. R. G. Woodburn, pastor of and nothing better than a good the Mt. Jackson United Presbyterian Early today Green was conceded coating of ashes when the old bus church was the speaker of the eve-Controversial reservations on par- but the most of us prefer non-skid an inspirational address that was

don't be surprised if you are de- nings had charge of the opening detoured at Parkstown Corners. In votionals and a duet was furnished the old brown house, showing him the daytime, while road employes by the New Bedford U. P. church. through its gorgeous marble halls are working at resurfacing a section Albert Chapin, the leadership trainof the highway, the traffic is being ing school superintendent of Pulaski detoured over a Pinchot road lead- district gave plans of a leadership with its sound-proofed walls and ing from the Edenburg highway training school to start next month. near Parkstown Corners to a point The county president, Robert M. on the New Bedford highway near Strickler, Jr., announced the county Beechwood Inn.

in the gun-selling business are dis- nounced an adult conference to be playing their heavy armaments in held at the Central Presbyterian various show windows. State church, New Castle, Sunday afterauthorities predict a larger group noon, October 10 at 2:30 p. m. than ever will take to the woods. The Pennsylvania State Sabbath in search of game this coming School association convention to be hunting season. As usual, the rab- held at Hershey, Pa., October 13, 14, bits won't worry too much over this 15, was also stressed and it was statannouncement, but considering the ed that Pulaski district was requestnumber of bullets that will be un- ed to send 9 delegates. It was votloosed in the state, the hunter ed by Pulaski district to take care should give it a little thought.



Monday, Sept. 27, 1937 The Castleton 12:15 to 1:30 p. m.

The speaker for Monday asks or at itors to the meeting. Our own Rosey

Maybe Rosey has something here. You know Hitler has barred Rotary clubs and Rotary clubs are not so ond tour Sunday before continuing well thought of in Italy. We would not want to be mixed up in anything according to a Reuter dispatch. that would not be for the best interests of ourselves and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Better be

Forbes Burdette made up at Ell-

CARL E. PAISLEY, Sec'y.

Marriage License **Applications**

Clarence Earl Scheel, Volant, R. D. 2 Dr. George Hess has him under ob-Anna Elizabeth Byler, Edenburg, R. D. 1

> John J. Flavin, Leslie Hotel, New Castle

> John Scanlon, Youngtown, O. Beatrice V. Wear,Girard, O.

Durrett D. Sinmall, .. Pitcairn, Pa. Niles, O. Evelyn Mazey, 402 Winter Ave., New Castle Is education worth while? Well.

KNEE AND FOOT CUT LeRoy S. Garver, 824 Morton chine owners rich. street, reported at 8 p. m. Friday to The Chinese have one advantage. presented the case for the prosecucity police that his car struck Rob- Many are armed only with swords, tion and Attorney Joseph Leta for ert Sansom, 11, who was walking in and the poorest mechanic can't the defense. the cartway at East Washington and make a sword that won't work. North Mill street. The lad was knocked down and sustained a cut Farming in China will be exciting Keeping still when a grim warning to a knee and foot. Garver took the hereafter. Every so often the plow would prevent piracy; trying to lad to a doctor for treatment and will hit a Jap shell or bomb that scare the pirate after he begins op-

At New York G. O. P. Helm



In a political tete-a-tete during an interlude in the Republican State Committee parley at Syracuse, N. Y., are Mrs. Robert L. Bacon (left) and Assemblywoman Jane Todd, of Westchester. Mrs. Bacon resigned the vice-chairmanship of the Committee, and was succeeded by the Assem-(Central Press)

LAVISH WELCOME

GIVEN MUSSOLINI

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Incessant Cheering

ing a wreath on the shrine of Nazi-

Immediately afterward, Hitler

Mussolini Honors Hitler

polished panelling.

faith in new greatness."

bout of tea and cookies.

lute enthusiastically. He frequent-

plained the various formations.

FALSE PRETENSE

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not understand English very well,

and said he thought the assistance

Mrs. De Felice claimed that she

ch statement having been made.

ness for the defendant had over-

This is immediately above the place

check. The defendant has signed

District Attorney Mont L. Ailey

England's new foreign policy.

Roy Scheidemantle, another wit-

what he made while employed.

ping troops.

inprecedented honor for him.

Followed parades, receipts

Pulaski District Has Rally Friday

Sabbath School Association Group Has Gathering At Pulaski M. E.

The Pulaski district of the Lawthe church dining room and after composed himself for the welcome. a brief program of music and hu-Driving along country roads one mor, the matter of starting an acsees big piles of ashes near the top tive Young People's Council was

enjoyed.

At the evening session held in the If you're driving to New Bedford church auditorium Rev. E. J. Jen-Young People's conference to be held at the Highland U. P. church. Pa Newc notices that merchants Saturday, October 9. He also an-

of the expense sending Rev. Orville L. Kuhn and Mrs. Kuhn.

CHINESE CLAIM SEVEN JAPANESE PLANES SHOT DOWN

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Chinese anti-aircraft guns went ing room downstairs. into immediate action, hurling scores of shells into the sky in an reviewed goose-steeping Nazi party lant, three daughters, Mrs. Walter effort to beat off the attack.

king city limits.

At the same time, according to reports here, another group of hour, and Mussolini was visibly im- Funeral services will be conducted Japanese planes again raided Canton, huge Chinese port far to the least suggests that you bring no vis- had taken the lives of some 3,000 Chinese civilians.

See Peace Hint

London, Sept. 25.—The first cry on the display, while Hitler exfor peace in the Sino-Japanese conflict was sounded at Peiping today-by a Japanese spokesman-Reuter quoted the unidentified spokesman as follows: "Although it may be early to talk police cordons.

of peace negotiations, the Japanese army would welcome a change in the atmosphere which would enable them to halt activities." Heretofore, since the opening of hostilities. Japanese statements

have been directed to threats of annihilating the Chinese armies and bringing the Celestial empire "to her knees."

Dietrich Is Guilty Of Drunken Driving

In the case of M. L. Dietrict of heard a conversation which led him Ethyle M. Lineberger, Pittsburgh, tried before Judge W. to believe that the relief department1391/2 Park Ave., New Castle Walter Braham at Lawrence county knew that De Felice was employed. court for drunken driving, the jury In his charge to the jury, Judge returned a verdict of guilty as in- W. Walter Braham called particular dicted. Dietrich was returning from attention to the fact that on each Niles, O., to Pittsburgh by way of check which is issued by the relief ... 827 Park Ave., Ellwood City New Castle. When near the Wein- department it is plainly stated that Bessie I. H. II, gartner home in Shenango township any change in the circumstances of 828 Park Ave., Ellwood City he collided with another car. He an applicant for relief, must immedadmitted drinking some beer at lately be reported to the department.

> where the applicant endorses his the illiterate aren't the ones who all fourteen checks on which it was give their earnings to make slot maprinted.

didn't work. erations.

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Lyda Stafford.

Mrs. Lyda Stafford, aged 60 years, of 313 Rhodes Place, passed away in the Jameson Memorial hospital at 4 p. m. on Friday.

The obituary and funeral time will appear in Monday's News.

Dr. James E. Vogan.

Dr. James E. Vogan, aged 76 years, of 704 East Midlothian boulevard, Youngstown, O., died at 10:30 p. m. Friday in the South Side City hospital, that city, after an illness since May. Dr. Vogan practiced medicine at

Lowellville, O., from 1891 to 1910, and since then in Youngstown. He leaves his wife, Ella B. Boyer Vogan, a daughter, Hilda Vogan, a son, James H. Vogan, and one grandson, all of Youngstown; two sisters. Mrs. B. A. Montgomery of Grove City, and Anna Vogan, of West Orange, N. J., and one brother, Ulysses Grant Vogan, of Pittsburgh. Services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Shriver-Allison South Side funeral home, Youngstown, and interment will be made in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. This evening, Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening, friends may call at the funeral

Mrs. Almeda Beatty Miller.

Mrs. Almeda Beatty Miller, aged ON MUNICH VISIT 89 years, died at 12:15 a. m. today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Kerr, Butler road, R. D. 1, where she had been residing for the standing in solitary and almost un- past three years. She had been ill guarded majesty on a huge red car- for the past ten months.

Mrs. Miller was born in Butler, on The officials, meanwhile, were July 5, 1848, daughter of John L. inside the station platform. When and Sarah Deer Beatty. She mar-Hitler found them, he subjected the ried Alfred J. Miller who preceded leaders to a tongue-lashing hardly her in death twenty years ago. Prior equalled in any of his vituperative to going to Mrs. Kerr's home to live,

Three daughters, Mrs. Sarah E. Hemer of Monaca, Mrs. Lillian Clark of Olean, N. Y., and Mrs. Kerr, three brothers, Thomas Beatty of Evans wreath-layings, stiff-armed salutes City, Charles and Ulysses Beatty of and the deafening thunder of can-Wolf's Summit, W. Va., one sister, non, to say nothing of incessant Mrs. Annie Ginter of Edmonton, Alcheering from the throats of countberta, Canada, thirteen grandchildless thousands of carefully-scrutinren and fifteen great-grandchildren. Uniformed cordons of Black Shirt

Funeral services will take place at the Kerr residence, Butler road R. D. of confidence in his non-skid tires, the needs of youth today. It was unable to glimpse Mussolini plac-Interment will be made in Oak Park

> took Il Duce to the newly-built \$1,-Mrs. Couch Funeral Change. Announcement is made today that

funeral services for Mrs. Ora Blaine Couch, of 1121/2 West Washington and reception rooms. Der Fuehrer street, will be conducted on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock instead of 2:30 o'clock as was formerly planned.

The services will take place at the Luncheon followed, at which Mus- home of Mrs. Walter Zollinger, 721 olini sat on Hiter's right and paid Chestnut street. The body will be the first official honor to the there this evening and until time of DEDICATION OF NEW CHURCH Fuehrer by making him an honor- burial.

ary corporal in the Fascist militia. There is only one other honorary Mrs. Viola Cox. Mussolini accorded this signal widow of Holland W. Cox, died at Program is as follows:

honor to Hitler "as a representative the home of her daughter, Mrs. protector of European culture Thomas James, near New Wilming- Harper, superintendent. 11 a. m. against revolutionary attempts who ton, at 9 o'clock Friday night, after has demonstrated his unwavering a prolonged illness. friendship for and unity with Italy Mrs. Cox was born in Mercer in an hour of struggle . . . as leader county, near Millbrook, on June 8,

of Germany, he inspirited German 1852, daughter of Henry and Sarah Pearson Humphrey. Practically all Italian officials accompanying Il her married life was passed in the Duce were showered with Nazi dec- vicinity of New Wilmington. Her orations. Mussolini received no dec- husband died 27 years ago and a oration, but the Nazis are under- son, John L. Cox, eleven years ago. stood planning some special and The deceased was a member of the New Wilmington M. E. church,

Fifty-eight persons, highest in the was active in the Ladies Bible class councils of Fascism and Nazi-ism and was also a member of the Home attended this luncheon while hun- Missionary Society. clear" did not come until 11:30 a.m. dreds of others ate in a larger din- She leaves three sons, W. H. Cox,

of Mercer, Pearson Cox of near New After luncheon, the two dictators Wilmington and P. M. Cox of Votroops and late in the afternoon at- Sewall, Mrs. Thomas James and Chinese officials claimed seven tended an art exhibition, to which Mrs. Chester Bracken, of the New of the Japanese raiders were shot had ben summoned the leading art- Wilmington district, nineteen granddown. Three well inside the Nan- ists and actors in Germany for a children, seven great-grandchildren and one brother, H. H. Humphrey of The military review lasted for an North Liberty

> pressed by the 18,000 goose-step- Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her son. Pearson Cox. Labor service groups also marched about two and a half miles north past, saluting with their spades, of New Wilmington. Interment will causing Mussolini to gesture and sa- be made in White Chapel cemetery.

> ly turned to Hitler, commenting up-Mrs. Shearer Funeral Plans Services for the late Mrs. Lillian Merkel Shearer, 47, of Painesville, The huge Koenigsplatz was O., who died of pneumonia in the jammed by 200,000 spectators, and Painesville hospital, will be conthere were scores of minor casualducted from the Darrell Burke funeral home Monday afternoon at ties as the crowd threatened time after time to break through the 1:30 o'clock.

The body will arrive in New Castle at about 3 o'clock this afternoon and will be at the funeral home until time of burial in Green-CHARGE UPHELD wood cemetery. The family will be there Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock and evening from 7 to 9 o'clock to meet friends who call. Mrs. Shearer's death followed

about two weeks of illness. being given him was in addition to the U.S. Navy, and Richard, of She leaves two sons, Leonard, in Painesville; three sisters, Mrs. Mina Davis and Mrs. William Crane of had told Miss Sargeant that her New Castle, and Mrs. Warren Davy husband was employed, but Miss of Greene, N. Y., seven nieces and Sargeant had no recollection of any five nephews.

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ette, Pa., and will preach two ser- The Castleton Monday evening,

mons. There will be other speakers. September 27, at 7:30 o'clock. The

Special music has been arranged for membership, President Presley N.

all services. Rev. Alfred Bunny is Jones said today, will also take up

Mrs. Clarence Stapf, Mrs. H. E. Rescue Mission, the Spiritual Jubi-

Miss Elva Caplan will leave Sun- A scientist tells us idiocy is close

SUNDAY SERVICES

Services in the local churches Sunday are as follows:

Methodist-10 a. m., Sunday school, Chas. Davis, superintendent. day for Columbus, Ohio, where she to genius. Well, living close to a 11 a. m. service. 7:30 p. m. service. resumes her studies at the Colum- genius would make anybody an idi-Rev. Allgood.

school, James Snyder, superintendent. 7:30 p. m., service. Rev. W. W.

Ladies of the Boethian circle of

All arrangements have been completed for the dedication of the beautiful new First Penticostal Miscorporal. That is II Duce himself. Mrs. Viola Cox, aged 85 years, sion, located on upper Main street. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Ralph

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2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. McDowell who is assistant supt. of Reports on the United States he eastern district of the assem- Marine Band performances here olies of God will have charge. Rev. McDowell comes from Jean- Chamber of Commerce meets in

WAMPUM PERSONALS

Presbyterian-9:45 a. m., Sunday evangelists from other churches will schoool, Butler Hennon, superin- take part in the services. tendent. 11 a. m. service, theme, The Whispers of God". 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. service, theme, "Spiritual Deformity". King and son Gerry were Pitts- lee Singers arrived this morning Annual promotion of the children's burgh visitors Thursday. division Sunday morning during the Don McGrath of Youngstown, O. a pre-anniversary program in the Sunday school hour. Rev. J. G. is visiting his sister Miss Margret mission auditorium

Clinton M. E.-10 a. m. Sunday

St. Monica's-9 a. m., mass, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school. Hoytdale-

CLASS MEETING

the Presbyterian Sunday school motored to the home of Mrs. Neal Thursday on the Koppel-Gallilee road where they enjoyed a one o'clock luncheon served on the lawn, after dinner the regular business routine and a social chat enjoved by 24 members.

Committee serving were Mesdames Wm. Neal, C. C. Repman and

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W. E. DINNER PARTY



PURVIS-WEINGARTNER WEDDING AT BUTLER

of the First United Presbyterian their fall season of activities on church of Butler, officiating, Miss Monday, September 27, with an in-Mary Purvis became the bride of teresting program, in Highland Robert Weingartner of New Castle United Presbyterian church, with Friday afternoon, Sept. 24, in the Mrs. Eliah Kaplan, hostess in home of the bride's parents, Mr. charge.

white chrysanthemums and cathe- exception. proached the floral altar on the day. arm of her father. Her train was carried by Master George T. Rich- SPOON CLUB HAS ards of New Castle, a nephew of

Mrs. Weingartner wore a Schiaperelli gown of white cut velvet She carried an arm bouquet of lil-

Mr. Weingartner was attended by Robert E. Hoose of New Castle. Following the wedding a recepbride and groom left on an autothem through northern New York The Castleton Hotel. and through Canada to the east

Mrs. Weingartner is a graduate of Westminster college and for several years has been a teacher in the Butler schools. Mr. Weingartner, a son of former Senator and Mrs. George T. Weingartner of the Butminster college and is engaged in the floral business here.

Returning from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Weingartner will reside on the Butler road.

COUPLE MARRIED FIFTY-FOUR YEARS Ruth Loy assisted her sister in

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Robinson, of the Harbor-Pulaski road, who will have been married 54 years on September 28, will celebrate the occasion quietly with a chicken dinner at their home, Fern Bank Farm, on Sunday. This will be only a family

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wedding march, the bride ap- will appear in The News on Mon-

GUEST AT LUNCHEON

Luncheon-Spoon members, were with a long tulle veil made entrain. guests Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. W. Perry on North street, ies of the valley and Mrs. Finch who entertained at a lovely lunchroses. She was attended by Mrs. eon party. The group had as their James Purvis, a sister-in-law, who special guest, Mrs. W. N. Leslie of was gowned in green velvet and car- Pueblo, Colorado, sister of Miss by Arthur Lysiak, who also served Mollie Clark who is visiting here. Bridge was the pastime afterwards, the favors going to Mrs. George Stitzinger, Miss Jennie Morgan and tion was held in the home of Mr. Mrs. David H. Long, for winning preceding the ceremony. Imme-

On Friday, Octobr 8, the club will mobile honeymoon which will take be received by Miss Mary Pearson of

SHOWER HONORS

Mrs. Robert Loy, nee Bernice Forrest, a recent bride, was honored ler road, is also a graduate of West- by a group of friends when they for the present and are "at home" gathered at the home of Eleanor to friends at 64 High street, their a white lace gown, made redingote tion of officers for the ensuing

shower of lovely linen. The eve- New Castle Tin Mill. ning was spent in playing bridge, Miss Betty Walters winning high TWENTIER-NEVIN score prize.

serving a delicious lunch at the conclusion of play.

Excell Club.

Mrs. Charles Riney, Superior street, had as guests Friday afternoon, members of the Excell club. Bingo provided the main diversion, with Mesdames Jones and Mechling mony having taken place Friday selections. winning the awards. Sweets were

served throughout the afternoon. Plans were made for a tureen o'clock noon. In the event of unwill go to the home of Mrs. Mary dress with matching accessories. Truschel, Ray street, on this date.

W. F. N. M. Club Meeting of the W. F. N. M. club pany there. will be held on Wednesday evening.

in the home of Mrs. Adria Woods, ately following the ceremony on a Meyer avenue. return, in two weeks.

T. I. Club

Mrs. Mike Carvella, South Jefferson street, proved a charming hos-Thursday evening. Cards were the popular pastime, prizes going to Miss Phyllis Maciarello and Mrs. Anthony Bullano. The club token

went to Mrs. George Ross. luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Mastrangelo. Miss Charlotte Leonard was held on October 7. a special guest. The occasion was most delightful.

cano, East Lutton street, will receive the group.

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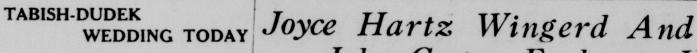
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Miss Clara Tabish, 227 Smithfield street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tabish, and John Dudek, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Dudek, also of Smithfield street, were united in marriage this mornning at a pretty ceremony in the Madonna church, Oakland, The Rev. Fr. Szelong officiated with the single ring service, in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives of the couple.

The vows were exchanged at 9 o'clock before a beautifully decorated altar, palms, ferns and Fall flowers being used in profusion. The bride was attired in a white

Queen Ann collar. The long sleeves were fitted and her veil of tulle well as the traditional marches. was made entrain, with crown efof Madonna lilies and valley lilies.

sories matched. They too, wore bouquet of briarcliff roses. head bands of flowers and their arm bouquets were tea roses. Ushers were Walter Socho, Walter Sniezek, and another Walter Snie- SHAFFER-BOYD zek, all of New Castle.

as best man.

Wedding music was provided by church organist throughout and was solemnized by the Rev. G. E. diately following, congratulations wedding breakfast was served to Boyd, son of Mrs. Phyllis Boyd of the immediate families in Oakland hall at 10 o'clock. Covers were was assisted by Rev. Herbert Boyd RECENT BRIDE laid for twenty-five and the appointments were in keeping with the nuptial motif. The tiered cake was prominently placed.

The couple dispensed with a trip Loy, Delaware avenue, Friday eve- newly furnished residence. She Mrs. Loy was presented with a tery and he is employed with the ried a shower bouquet of white roses Mitchell; vice president, Mrs. Thom-

NUPTIALS FRIDAY

and valley lilies.

black accessories.

pany at Masury, O.

MRS. H. W. McKEE

bride's parents.

Mrs. H. A. Rugh.

Thursday evening.

ceremony, including the Men-

Mrs. Boyd is a graduate of Shen-

tin mill in the New Castle plant.

Castle high and is now affiliated

for the present at the home of the

Regular club business was dis-

cussed and the election of officers

Norris; secretary and treasurer,

A regular club meeting will be

Century Club

Mrs. Arthur Prioletti and Mrs. An-

thony Marino. Mrs. Franklin Crisci

was taken into the club as a new

The occasion was also to honor

a few members of the club who

were celebrating their wedding an-

niversaries. The group exchanged

At the close of the evening, a de-

The next meeting will be held at

the home of Miss Clara Prioletti,

Croton avenue, on Thursday, Octo-

1934 Jolly Quilters

The first fall meeting of the 1934

Jolly Quilters club, will be held

Thursday, at the home of Mrs. John

and L. T. L.

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ber 7.

HOSTESS TO CLUB

Of interest here is the wedding man. news of Miss Estel Twentier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Twentier of Portersville, and Elmer Nevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nevin, Ellwood City, Pa., the cereafternoon in Ellwood City.

The single ring service was used, and the Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor dinner to be held Tuesday, Septem- of the Ellwood United Presbyterian ber 28, at Cascade Park, at 12 church, officiated in the parsonage. They were unatended. The bride favorable weather, the members was attired in a royal blue crepe

> She is a graduate of the Portersville high school and he graduated from Ellwood high and is now employed with the Shelby Tube com-

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin left immeditrip to Canton, O., where they will visit relatives, and will continue on to the Shenandoah valley. They will reside in Ellwood City upon their

ments, for a business meeting.

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"Wet Paint" signs hang today on many of the city's mail boxes, and

Painters under the superivsion of in New York City. Arthur Castle, Gloucester, Mass., are giving the receptacles their an- Town by storm. For eighteen hours, and of the City. This news issue nual paint coat. Castle was award- through bright autumn sunshine can be seen at the new Regent theaed the government contract out of and the darkness of night, members | tre exclusively Monday. Tuesday

furnished by Uncle Sam.

John Cooper Exchange Vows White gladioli, bamboo plants and groom, performed the duties of oest ferns formed the background in the min and the ushers were William Central Presbyterian church for the Richard C. Hildner.

Roberts Cooper, son of Mrs. William damask and wore an orchid corsage. daughter, Wilma, became the bride A. Cooper of Conshohocken, Pa. The Following a short wedding trip, of John Leasure, son of Mr. and A. Maud, Mrs. Thomas Foster, and ed by tall yellow waxen tapers. In

ceremony took place at 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will take up Mrs. John Leasure, Myrtle avenue, Mrs. Mary Rhodes. Dr. Charles B. Wingerd, father of residence at 1826 South Arch street, Youngstown, O. The impressive sinthe bride, performed the single ring Alliance, O., after September 30. Mr. gle ring service was used, with Dr. The class was divided into couples. Mrs. Charles Rankin and Mrs. Melceremony. Organist for the service Cooper is a member of the faculty C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central each couple making a page for a vin Rhinehart, the latter who rewas Miss Helen Ewing, who played of Mt. Union college. "Traumerei" by Schumann, "Medi- Out-of-town guests at the wed- 2 o'clock in the presence of a large on her journey.

tation" by Massenet, "At Dawning" ding and reception included Mrs. gathering of guests. satin gown with long skirt and by Cadman, "Liebestraume" by Liszt, William A. Cooper of Conshohocken, The couple had as their attend-"I Love You Truly" by Bond, as Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cooper ants Bette Delp, sister of the bride, Arthurholt was showered with man; Michael capturing the prizes. The and daughter Mary of Plymouth and Harry Leasure, brother of the lovely handkerchiefs as a parting evening was climaxed when Mrs. The bride, who was given in mar- Meeting, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard groom. fect. She carried an arm bouquet riage by her brother, Lowell H. Pass, Mrs. John D. Pennock, Miss For her wedding, the bride was at-Wingerd, wore a white gown, fash,- Mary Cooper of Syracuse, N. Y.; tired in a gown of white lace over STUDENT NURSES Miss Helen Tabish served her sis- loned of crepe back satin under a Miss Dorothy Osborne of Erie, Pa.; white satin, cut on princess lines, and Mrs. Samuel Purvis, 225 West The occasion will be in the form ter as maid of honor. She wore a lace coat fitted at the waistline, with Miss Lucile Pettis of Alliance, O.; with coronation collar. She wore of a tea and reception to honor royal blue satin creation, pattern- long tight sleeves. Fulfilling the Miss Mary Cole, Mrs. J. L. Hervey, gardenias in her hair, and her arm The ceremony was performed be- new members taken into the organ- ed similar, with long skirt and puff- tradition of 'something borrowed', Miss Linn Patton, Mrs. Harold bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses. fore a huge bank of cibotium ferns, ization, and promises to be one of ed sleeves. A band of flowers to she wore a three-quarter length veil Reithmiller and Mrs. David Thomp- Her sister was gowned in aqua chifmatch adorned her head and her of soft plain tulle and her flowers son of Martins Ferry, O.; Mr. and fon, made toe length, and wore gar- Jameson Memorial hospital, about Mrs. Thomas of Richeldral candles. With Miss Betty Ma
The hour is 8 o'clock, and the pro
arm bouquet was of Briar Cliffe were a semi-cascade bouquet of Mrs. Samuel Clark of Philadelphia, denias in her hair. She carried a to leave for Philadelphia for affilieu avenue, was hostess Thursday white pansies and bouvardia. The Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Milligan cluster of Sweetheart roses. floor length skirts and their acces- hat of velvet and carried a cascaded Lowell H. Wingerd of Grand Rapids, developing a theme of pink and Mich., and Annabelle Hartle of Cin- white. Stanley B. Cooper, brother of the cinnati, O.

WEDDING AT HOME

On Friday evening, Sept. 24, at Members of the Gleaners class of The couple received a large collecture. Members of the junior class acted the opening of the Fall series of the Melody Boys, the choir and seven o'clock a pretty home wedding the First Baptist church, taught tion of wedding gifts. Since news of as hostesses. Shaffer of East New Castle, when tureen dinner, in the church din- number of parties, receiving many were received by the young couple he united in marriage his daughter, ing room, Thursday evening. in the church reception rooms. A Ruth Evelyn, and Ralph Duward Thirty persons were entertained

by the following who served most efficiently as hostesses: Mrs. Harry Pulaski. The officiating minister Irwin, Mrs. Owen P. Fox, Mrs. Alex Long avenue entertained the mem- the first of the new season, will of Illinois, a brother of the groom. fiths. The vows were exchanged before Devotionals were in charge of

with only the immediate families as Glitch, and Mrs. W. E. Johnston. witnesses. The bride was lovely in style over white satin, and her veil year was held with the following has been associated with the Pot- was of finger-tip length. She car- results: President, Mrs. George as E. Sweet; secretary, Mrs. George places were arranged for eight. The Attending her cousin as maid of E. Crawford; and treasurer, Mrs. honor, Mildred Barker of Pittsburgh Luther Proffit.

carried a bouquet of Token roses. lowe'en party at the summer cotwere tall tapers. Dainty refreshhall at 8 o'clock. friend of the groom, served as best evening of Friday, October 22. Next Appropriate music was furnished Tuesday evening, October 12, with by Benetta Ferry of East New Cas- Mrs. Bruce Love and Mrs. Norbert tle preceding and following the Ubry acting as hostesses.

delssohn and Lohengrin wedding JUANITA MEMBERS After a congratulatory period the AT BEALS RESIDENCE ored guest. couple departed for a southern mo-

tor trip. For going away the bride wore a rust wool costume suit with nita club members Friday evening o'clock, when the assembled in the home of A special guest Thursday evening ango high and New Castle Business Mrs. Roy Beals, Moody avenue, host- was Miss Caroline Plush, a former college and has been associated in ess. the offices of the Carnegie-Illinois prizes for 500 were presented to Mrs. N. Y. L. A. Wygant, Mrs. Clark Wadding

Mr. Boyd is a graduate of New and Mrs. John Gaston, Lunch was a later pleasure, the Mrs. Kenneth Downing, Dela-Upon their return they will reside attractive centerpiece.

her on Friday, October 15.

Has Birthday Party

Games and songs were the diversions of the guests. Lunch was club met Friday evening with Mrs. as follows: President, Mrs. E. F. later served by Mrs. Welkenbach. M. J. Young, Hillcrest avenue. Many lovely gifts were given to Bridge was the main pastime of the honoree by her friends.

Junior C. D. of A.

roast Thursday evening, Sept. 23, at and nuts were served during play. McGrath's home on the Pulaski Mrs. George McConnell and Mrs Century club members were en- road. The girls, numbering almost C. H. Buhl were special guests. tertained in the home of Mrs. An- 70, roasted wieners and marshmal- The next meeting will be October thony Croach, Harrison street, lows over various fires in the yard. 8, with Mrs. Charles Cover of East Afterwards games were played and Washington street as hostess. Following a short business ses- songs were sung around the campsion, the group whiled away the fires.

cussing numerous interesting topics. penny social on Monday evening at Christian church, 5:45. Prizes for high scores were won by the K. of C. hall.

Dance At Ellwood City

Plans have been completed for the ter, North Mercer street. dance sponsored by the Ellwood Jameson-Shenango Nurses Alum-City Section National Council of nae, Jameson Memorial hospital, 8 Jewish Women, which will be held p. m. at the Ellwood City Country club on Tuesday, September 28.

This is an annual affair spon- The 1935 club will meet Wednestess, assisted by Miss Clara Prio- City synagogue.

GLEANERS CLASS HAS

an embankment of palms and ferns. Mrs. Clare Smith and Mrs. William During the business session, elec-

was gowned in orchid organza and Plans were made to hold a Halregular class meeting will be on the appearance of the hostess with

vited by Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Mrs. William Back serving. Welkenbach, to their West Wash- On Thursday, October 7, the club Circulating Book club members ington street extension home re- will meet with Mrs. Mary Harvey met Thursday at the home of Mrs. cently, to surprise their daughter, on Beckford street. tess to members of the T. I. club H. W. McKee in the Guerard apart- June, and help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

dek, sister of the groom; Sophie the bride, Mrs. William Milligan of Mrs. R. E. Buchwalter of Austin- lewing the exchange of vows, the Slippery Rock creek. Tabish, cousin of the bride, and Ben Avon Heights, Pa. Miss Anna- town, O.; Rev. and Mrs. Mark Wing- dining room table being appointed After all the guests had arrived, and Margaret Kennedy, the latter Frances Dudek, cousin of the belle Hartle of Cincinnati, O., who erd of Allison Park, Pa.; Dr. Arthur in keeping with the occasion. A tier- a delicious dinner was served, the two, sisters of the hostess. groom. All appeared in gowns was her only attendant, wore a Mitchell, Jamestown, N. Y.; Miss ed cake with white tapers at either table being attractively decorated. In cards, prizes were awarded to alike, made of peach satin with gown of blue crepe with a matching Sarah C. Stevenson of Alliance, O.; side, formed the centerpiece, further along the nautical line.

DELP-LEASURE

WEDDING NEWS

states. For traveling, the bride se- Hrdina, and Miss Kelly. FIRST FALL MEETING return in their newly furnished home ents who are leaving, the Misses on Lexington avenue, Youngstown, Fleming, Van Gorder, Hibben, and

by Mrs. W. E. Johnston, opened their engagement has been made their first fall meeting with a known, the bride has been feted at a BUSINESS MEETING

A. A. Club

Thursday evening. After a business meeting 500 was on the public square.

Frank Plush. The remainder of the group leaders. evening was spent in fortune-telling. Members will note that the meetwhich caused much merriment. At a late hour the guests were in- changed from the Y. W. C. A. to vited into the dining room, where the church, table was attractively decorated with a large bowl of gladioli form- Rachel Rebekah lodge will meet

ments were served by the hostess. The surprise of the evening was a large birthday cake which she placed in front of Mrs. Frank Plush. who celebrated her birthday anniversary recently. The group then sang "Happy Birthday" to the hon-

The club will meet again for a theater party on October 7, meeting Cards claimed attention of Jua- at a downtown theater at 7:30

At the conclusion of play member, now living in Bronxville,

Queen Sewing Circle

with the Standard Tank Car com- group being served at the dining ware avenue, had as guests in her room table. Cut flowers formed the home Thursday afternoon, members of the Queen Sewing Circle. A Mrs. John Black, Wilmington ave- short business meeting was connue, invited members to meet with ducted, and later, the social activities were in progress. The prizes fell to Mrs. Mary Harvey and Mrs. E. G. Hoover, for the afternoon. A large group of friends were in- Lunch was enjoyed, the hostess

Macon Bridge

Members of the Macon Bridge the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. George Sines, Mrs. Clair Haid and Mrs. John Sweet. Mrs. Young The Junior C. D. of A. held a corn received the traveling prize. Candy

Monday

hours sewing, playing 500, and dis- The girls were reminded of the B. P. W., club dinner in First W. S. L., Mrs. Dora Ketzel, Round street.

Yucatan, Dr. and Mrs. John Fos-

1935 Club

licious lunch was served by the hosceeds will be used for the Ellwood ner downtown. Mrs. Robert Slack sored by the women and the pro- day evening, September 29, for dinwill be the hostess.

AMERICAN LEGION CAPTURES NEW YORK IN BIG OFFENSIVE

Old Manhattan Surrenders shout themselves hoarse as the enderans From Entire Country.

100 PLANES GREET PARADE cendo of sound.

The current issue of the Universal of the dense-packed mass of hupefore many more days pass they'll Newsreel is proudly dedicated to the manity from injury. be seen on every one of the 150 boxes | American Legion and the war veterans' record-breaking convention gives a complete and dramatic rec-

less lines of marching men trudge To Throng Of War Vet- doughtily up New York's great parade-ground. Scores of bands, bright in varied

costumes, supply the martial music that keeps the thousands in step, and makes the blood run faster in the veins of spectators. Bells and whistles on "Forty and Eight" locomotives rend the air in a cres-

New York's police struggle with the immense crowds, struggle smilingly, striving to protect members Universal Newsreel's current issue

ord of the greatest remembrance The Legionnaires take the Big march in the history of the Legion of the Legion parade through Fifth and Wednesday, September 27, 28 The paint, a standard green used avenue, cheered by a throng of and 29, with James Cagney in for mail boxes the country over, was Three Million Gothamites who "Something To Sing About"

FAREWELL PARTY **HELD BY CLASS**

Choosing her parents' 23rd wed-Members of the S. W. C. Bible ding anniversary for her wedding class, of the Mahoningtown Presby- twentieth wedding anniversary, Mrs. terian church, entertained last night | Harold Good of Hazel street, enterdate, the ceremony that took place in honor of Miss Mayme Arthurholt. tained associates of the W. E. club E. Cooper, brother of the groom, and Thursday afternoon in the home of who is leaving to make her home in her home Friday evening at a

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delp, 503 Mar- in Arizona early in October. wedding this afternoon of Joyce The bride's mother wore a navy tin street, was one of the loveliest The party was given at the home A theme of yellow and white was Mrs. Charles B. Wingerd, to John of orchids. Mrs. Cooper chose black of early fall events, when their of Mrs. E. C. Hulbert on West Mad- developed in the table appointison avenue. Hostesses were Mrs I ents, the center being graced with

Presbyterian church, officiating at book for Miss Arthurholt to take ceived the hostess gift

ARE ENTERTAINED will meet in regular session with

A group of students nurses, of the

games were the main features of abeth Mitchell, were taken in as

a wedding trip through the eastern awarded to Miss Planson, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy aided. lected a brown tweed suit. They Guests included Mrs. Hrdina, Miss ham aveiue, will receive the club on will take up residence upon their Cooper. Miss Planson, and the stud- Thursday, October 7.

OF B. P. W. MONDAY

A business meeting of the Busi-Miss Katherine Smith of East ness and Professional Women's club, bers of the A. A. club at her home follow dinner at 5:45 p. m. Monday, at the First Christian church in play, with the prizes being award- Reservations are being taken by

ed to Caroline Plush and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Rosenthal and the ing place, for this time, has been

Rachel Rebekah Lodge ing the centerpiece. On each side Monday evening at the I. O. O. F.

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ANNIVERSARY MARKS

Cards filled in the balance of the After the serving of delicious re- evening, with Mrs. William McBride.

Good was presented with a collection of lovely gifts in remembrance Thursday. September 30, the club

Mrs. Clarence Hollis, Huron avenue.

iation were pleasantly entertained evening to associates of the Mar-Bridesmaids included Stella Du- veil was borrowed from a friend of of Ben Avon Heights, Pa.; Mr. and A wedding dinner was served fol- at the McCurdy cottage along the sing club. Three guests included

> Dorothy Kennedy and Mrs. Howard Bingo, ping-pong, and other Moncries. The latter and Mrs. Eliz-Mr. and Mrs. Leasure left later on the evening, with prizes being new members. In serving lunch, Mrs. Homer Miles, of Cunning-

C. D. Of A. Party

social parties for the C. D. of A. which will be held Monday evening at the K. of C. hall at 8:30 o'clock for members and friends. Miss Clare Duff is the chairlady for the

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BACK TO BARBARISM

WAR has changed for the worse in recent years, if such a indiffernce. My chief thought then is about the moral ill to the offending child. He is learning to disrespect by certain ethical considerations and there were practices that the rights of others, being a posiwere not cricket, as the sporting British might express it.

Even in the World War, notwithstanding its vast scope and long duration, there were few women and children killed. like, Excepting for the infrequent raids made upon London by German Zeppelins with a view to the demoralization of the civilian a result many serious injuries may population and the firing upon Paris by the Big Berthas, cities and towns outside the actual field of operations escaped dan- about with only one eye, or in total

Now, however, there has been a letting down of the bar- The child who throws the first stone riers that provided some measure of protection from the cruel- ing induces others to throw back at ties and the horrors of war. All is grist that comes to the red him mill-women, children, old and young. Invaders of Ethiopia me entreat you to begin to train were charged with killing of civilians.

Many an aviator can boast, if he chooses to do so, of the at any person or animal. For the mangled bodies of children he left behind after flying over a Spanish village.

And now the Japanese have indicated their purpose of reducing to dust and ashes and blood and bones the city of Nan- able king, filled with refugees from the surrounding country, more than two hundred of whom have already bean killed as the when others throw things at him on Mercer street. That's our idea than two hundred of whom have already been killed or burned he must not throw things at them, of being desperate for a smoke. to death by incendiary bombs dropped from Japanese planes. Here we find, as in Spain, a complete reversion to barbarism. fists in self-defense, being careful viating, which perhaps is the reason The civilization of today, it seems, is one with that of Ivan the But as to sticks and stones make is a quick way of saving the Golden Terrible and a certain chap named Nero.

PROPHESYING THE WINTER

About this time various prophets arise, and observing natural phenomena, tell us whether we shall have a severe winter or not. One prophet has it that the winter will be severe because the corn husks are thick. Some think thick fur on animals forecasts a hard winter. The "goosebone prophet" has his own original method of making these

Probably the fur of animals and other such conditions depend not on the winter that is coming, but on the kind of weather thru the summer. If there has been plenty of moisture and food, animals look thrifty. If food has been scarce, they look thin and peaked. It would be a wonderful thing if weather could be predicted far in advance, but the scientists seem to think it can't be done very successfully as yet.

THE END OF RUTH ROLAND'S SERIAL

Since the films are still so young, one does not have to be an "old-timer" to remember Ruth Roland and the thriller-series of silent pictures in which she starred. She came so close to dying on the screen every Saturday night-bound in the path of an onrushing train, falling into a whirlpool, being carried toward a circular saw or losing her hold on hurtling boxcars—that her actual death seems anti-climactic. Somehow one peers for another fade-out subtitle, "To be continued next the lips of wiser men. week," and another hair-breadth rescue,

Ruth Roland was only 40 years old, yet she along with Pearl handed to you on a silver platter. Fancy me mistaking this place for why most people drive so fast—in White, Grace Cunard, Marie Walcamp and a large company were long among common men and women ago relegated to Hollywood's inactive list, so fast do studio ideas change. who must work for what they get But Ruth Roland was not left in the ranks of wistful has-been extras; and you've not learned this simple contrary to stage and set tradition, she saved her money, invested it in Gold Coast realty, proved to be a good business woman and grew wellto-do as a land trader, earning more than many of her screen sisters.

One need not yearn for a return of subtitled films or even "The Avenging Arrow" spine-tinglers to regret that a 115-pound maid of five happiness must be achieved. Some feet four who could climb down a rope ladder from a racing locomotive cne day and the next hold her own with California's real estate men must work for it, build our lives in should thus have to depart in her prime. That is a paradoxical mis- such a pattern that happiness fits chance not confined to her profession or locale.

BASEBALL SALARIES

Big salaries are always interesting, even if they are pulled down a lost coin-in the street. by someone else. Topnotch baseball players draw some fancy salaries, although not in the class with those paid the most famous picture and Life is neither against you nor for

At present the highest-paid individual baseball player is Lou take the first step toward you; you Gehrig, the veteran first baseman and slugger of the New York Yan- must take it. The fish in the kees, who receives \$30,000 a season. He has played in more consecutive games than any other player in the history of baseball, not having but remember that the fish missed taking part in any game played by his team for more than 12 PLACES himself where the food is

Joe DiMaggio, also of the Yankees, is the highest paid youngster in the game, now drawing \$17,000 in his second season with the And if you still insist that you are team. He is one of the greatest batters developed in recent years.

The largest salary paid to a rookie is \$10,000 to Bob Feller, the sensational young pitcher of the Cleveland Indians. He has been out afraid that your case is hopeless of the game most of the season, however, with a lame arm.

Babe Ruth holds the record as the highest paid baseball player of to Take the First Step. all time, having received \$70,000 a season a few years ago. And as a drawing card he was worth it. Yet many boys will turn up their noses at baseball as too plebeian. They would rather do the course in par and pay for the privilege of playing.

There is no tipping in a hick town. You can't tip a fellow who may be your bridge partner tonight.

It isn't a real boom yet. People don't yet trade in a good car just because the radiator ornament changes.

Huey started this share-the-wealth idea, but he didn't think up the scheme of taxing undivided profits.

Foreign merchant announces that he is leaving China forever. With real business acumen, he feels that it's better to lose your profits nold, firm star, says all is not beer than your hide.

Some of the more eager of the Roosevelt critics are sort of out- easy living." doing themselves. They are already deep in a denunciation of the president's third term

With the injection of such epithets as "curs," "dogs" and "pir- liked American gipls better than ates," the language of diplomacy is beginning to assume a somewhat

more robust character.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

One may walk along the street in a lovely section of any city and be pelted by pebbles which some youngster from three to five throws at him just for fun. An older child may throw stones or snowballs against the windows of one's car in passing. Occasionally a car window is broken in this manner. One would hardly observe anything of this sort in an European city, nor hardly in a "foreign" section of a city in this country. Nor do children in European cities run pell mell into the streets, deface signs and walls of public vehicles or annoy other passengers, nor steal rides on milk or cars. Naturally foreign visitors to our country comment on the bad conduct of our children toward the

Usually I can manage not to be much vexed at the child who, for amusement, will throw things at me as I pass on the street, but I do feel vexed at his parents, especially if they happen to be looking on with child. He is learning to disrespect tive public menace.

Throw At Those They Dislike, Also many children learn early to especially at other children. stones is begun in this manner. As occur-even eyes be put out. You may know some adult who has gone darkness because some playmate in his childhood threw a stone at him.

never to throw stones and the like give this child instant physical pain, bare bottom. For the child over

but must come away. On the other their use in combat or play a seri- Rule, ous punishable offense. Teachers would be very grateful if all children were so trained before they entered school.

By MARSHALL MASLIN

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Was that you I heard complain-Was that you I heard crying your dissatisfaction along the city street? Was that your sad face I saw as I turned the corner? . . . If it was, come right in, son, and me hear your sad, sad story.

I'll sit here, you sit there. You

But before you start, let me say a few things, some of which I have married her sister so he wouldn't that I wouldn't go without them.' read, some which I have observed, have to break in a new set of relasome of which I have heard from tives.

I think I know that you want life truth . . . You have not learned, I'll guess, to Take the First Step. And the first step is most impor-

You cry out for happiness, but men and women seem to be born sure is to be away from home and happy, but the great majority of us get a long distance call at 3 a. m. into it naturally.

You complain that you have no highways. In some places if they friends. But we must earn friend- had iron fences, well anchored in ship. We do not find it, as you find

You say that life is "against' you; it is indifferent. It will not stream may wait in the rushing most plentiful.

And now tell your story . . a Special Case-and that nobody understands you-and it's all the and you are too tired or too lazy

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) NEW YORK-Daniel J. Doherty. newly-elected national cammander of the American Legion, serves notice on "isms"

"If there's one fight I relish it's the one on Communism and all other isms." HOLLYWOOD-Edward G. Ar-

and skittles in movieland: "Motion picture work is the hardest way in the world to earn an

son of Italy's premier, proves him- but don't seem t'me like they took self a diplomat when asked if he much credit fer last year's drought. Italian girls:

the hen that cackles the loudest "I like them all. They are all so don't allus lay the biggest eggs. beautiful, so marvelous!"

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

of sending it to this country.

of confidence

NO NUDIST

Culbert: "Clothes give a man a lot

Most people travel so they can

order to get the trip over quickly so

LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES

A woman went into the butcher

"Say," she asked of the clerk,

"Yeah, lady" he answered, "I've

got some pork that will make better

chicken salad than any lamb you

The Olympic champions in Ven-

ice got their training by diving off

the back porch and swimming over

Tramps are kicking now because

the railroads are building cars that

do not have any accommodations

break beam riders. They ought to

take that matter up with their walk-

MOTORIST'S PRAYER

Dr. Frederic S. Fleming, rector of

Trinity church, New York, should

prove valuable for all motorists:

"Grant me a steady hand and

watchful eye, that no man shall be

hurt, when I pass by. Thou gavest

life, and I pray no act of mine may

take away or mar that gift of Thine.

Shelter those, dear Lord, who bear

me company, from the evils of fire

and all calamity. Teach me to use

my car for others' need, nor miss

through love of speed the beauties

of Thy world: that thus I may with

All little girls know what they're

going to do when they get big as

their mother is reducing exercises.

JUST CURIOSITY

One thing they like in Washing-

The only farm on Manhattan Is-

good man. Was it drink?"

they like very well.

is valued at \$400,000.

And early to rise.

And you'll never know life.

And you'll never get wise.

LAKE TIDES SMALL

tides are so small as to be hardly

Early to bed

joy and courtesy go on my way."

The following prayer, written by

to the corner grocery.

ing delegates.

they can set in talking about it?

"have you got any good pork?"

ference between elderberry jellies is

Most every day we see some bird between the people who make it.

Americans have a habit of abbre- so many things on his mind at once. door handles of passing autos. Per- tical hunters will stack their guns But why is it I seldom catch a

There are people who will believe the list. the lies of their enemies if it suits their ideas better than the truth from their friends.

When a golf player driving his

car hits a pedestrian he thinks it a disgrace to slice him.

HARD WOFK

Two wives were discussing their husbands disinclination to work. First Wife-My husband sells bal- tor if crops aren't good. loons when the circus comes to

If we ever get into an airplane it will be if we are ever in China and Japan and there is no quicker way

When Eb Zink's first wife died he do. I go a lot of places with them



Another good test of blood pres-

In some places they have two red lines painted in the middle of the the center of the highways, it would be still dangerous to travel there.

The only time it isn't bad luck to light three cigs on one match is when there isn't any more in the

IT'S SPECIAL WEEK FOR SOMETHING

We guess our poor ol' memory must Be getting mighty doggone weak, For we can't remember what we're To do, or not to do, this week.



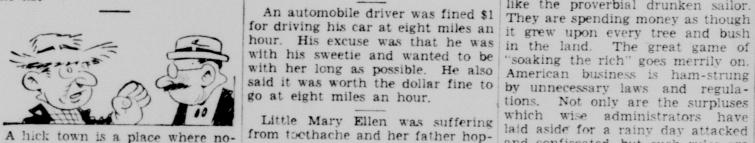


The politicians are already point-NEW YORK-Vittorio Mussolini, in' with pride to this year's crops I've shore discovered one thingmeasurements have recorded a neap tide in Lake Michigan of one and a half inches and a spring tide of

their trips hoping he'll learn to ap-

because there is so much difference preciate his home A Baltimore physician reports States we have many flocks of on Mercer street. That's our idea There is an athlete up our way several deaths and a number of ser- geese and these flocks have laid who made a failure of the hop-skip lous mjuries which resulted from many golden eggs. They are capand jump because he couldn't keep pedestrians being struck by pointed able of laying many more if poli-

haps these handles were made in for awhile. It used to be the only things we their present spear-like shape to The American citizen is faced But as to sticks and stones, make is a quick way of saying the Golden had to keep out of the way of were give the driver a second chance to with a very topsy-turvy economical wild women and wild men. Now the get any pedestrian he might miss condition. The Federal and State wild automobile has been added to with his bumper.



from toethache and her father hoping to cheer her up, asked: "What body feels obligated to pay the docwould you like me to give you for your birthday next week?" "You might give me some teeth

In Canada they claim they have Second Wife-And mine sells guinea pigs that warble like can- like mama's so I can take them out smoked glasses when there's an aries. They must be drinking their when they ache" answered the own liquor over there now instead child.

Then there is the lady who had a commission appointed to examine her crazy quilt to see if it would have any chance for a prize at the

Popplestone: "Yes, they certainly county fair. It is the fellow who is too happy

to sulk who gets a kick out of life. The chief objection to keeping up those who are provided with work talk about it," declared Burton

Good Taste

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



By Francine Markel

DEAR MISS MARKEL: I am going to buy new dining room furniture. Tell me what pieces I should have and whether suites are in good taste-Bride. Answer: Dining room furniture is

usually sold in suites. If you know enough about furniture you may select individual pieces but they must be harmonious. They should include a table, of course, two arm chairs and four or

six side chairs according to your needs, a sideboard, China closet and a serving table. Lady (Visiting prisoner in his cell) four table should be in the cen-"And what brought you here, my The serving table should be against

the wall near the pantry door. The ton is big sensations. Of course other pieces may be placed wherever there are also a few other things convenient. DEAR MISS MARKEL: How does one, politely, manage fishbones, land (N. Y.) has only five acres but grapeseeds, etc., which must in some

way be removed from the mouth?-Answer: They should be removed with the thumb and first finger as gracefully and inoffensively as pos-

Lakes are affected by the pull of Miss Markel will promptly mail the sun and moon and have tides personal answers to questions from just the same as waters of the any reader inclosing a self-addressed oceans, but in most cases these lake three-cent stamped envelope.

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The World At A Glance

McGrady Joins Big Business. Was Once Held Too Radical. Other Corporations May Follow.

Central Press Columnist Edward F. McGrady, assistant sec- putedly jealous functionary government. He went to the Radio EXCHANGING OF MEN

A few years ago, incidentally, Labor, he was driven out of a south- dustrial relations

see both sides. His years of expesides of the fence, that the pro- and productive power antagonism over a condition

could be obtained by the govern- trained administrators, men in ment. The \$9,000 salary would seem whom both sides can put their a big sum to many of these men. Perhaps, too, Secretary of Labor

tions. Not only are the surpluses

which wise administrators have

laid aside for a rainy day attacked

and confiscated, but such rules are

made that make it impossible for

business to expand, even in good

times, let alone what will happen

position of those who are respon-

within the nation, most insecure,

It is all very well to provide work

for those out of work, but anyone

"nood!" can easily see that many

and perhaps even the majority of

ments at the public expense belong

to the class for the most part of

those who seek something for noth-

ing. They even now go so far as

to demand wages that are only

paid to workers who are highly

skilled and ambitious. In the ef-

fort to help labor, lopsided laws

have been enacted and organizers

of labor in their competition to re-

cruit memberships, are occasioning

strikes that are entirely uncalled

for and daily causing more unem-

ployment, more trouble and more

loss, not only to labor, but to capi-

It does seem as though the pres-

ent administration at Washington

does not desire any citizen to make

a great success in life. It does

seem as though the laws that have

been put upon the statute books

are such that it would become im-

possible, eventually, to even pay the

interest on the public debt

so that an actual "doer" would not THERE IS MUCH moaning that have to be subordinated to a re-

Corporation of America, as direc- Exchange of negotiators by the salary of \$20,000 a year, against unions perhaps would prove of last-

when McGrady was an organizer should-and probably will-follow for the American Federation of the policy of RCA and obtain in-

McGrady is an excellent nego- ment requires good administrators tiator, calm, precise, kindly, able to from private corporations These men are not prejudiced.

- give him a They usually prove to be more imperspective on American labor or- partial as judges and of deeper

been exceptionally capable in the population of an entire state. Furlabor field. These men are on both thermore, that personnel now has sides of the fence - employer and become a highly organized group. union. It is strange how a man. An administrator of broad underfollowing years of negotiations, standing can save millions — can

Perhaps one of these young men instances because of a lack of trust (no matter if they do dislike

(Continued On Page Seven)

The World Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST Mud Puddles FISHERMAN'S LUCK

I do not choose to whimper and EGGS WILL BE SCARCE complain. The fable regarding the killing I like to take what fate or luck Mother says occasionally she gets of the goose that laid the golden bestows: Pap to stop at a tourist place on eggs is known, I believe, by all peo-On picnic days I know it's apt to in the civilized world. Of course, one goose does not lay many This life is just a blend of joys eggs in her lifetime. In the United

> don't expect always to smile and And tune my voice to one ex-

The bass won't bite when I am in the boat. governments are spending money They tell great stories of the like the proverbial drunken sailor. catches made.

> I hear of those three-pounders they have hooked. we seen them in their buckets on parade. I've even eaten them when they were cooked

always they were landed vesterday It is the lucky anglers whom I

When I go out the bass are miles awav-They never bite when I am in the

to America when the next depres-The craze of the present admin-They'll catch a mess tomorrow istration to establish what it calls when I'm gone 'Social Security," is making the They've always caught a string

the day before sible for the creation of wealth But when I'm on the spot there won't be one Luck never follows when I leave

with only a few brains in his They tell great tales of fishing they have had.

But still I sit in silence as they Prisoner: "Lumme, no, ma'am. Holmes (who ought to know). Is this with the Joneses is that you keep by the Federal and State govern- When I go out the fishing's always

They never bite when I am in the boat (Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

Bible Thought For Today

All of you be subject one to another, and be clothed with humility,

Hints On Etiquette

It is discourteous to receive an in-Not one goose will be killed but vitation from one person and acflock after flock will be decimated. knowledge it to another,

TODAY Is The Day Copyright Central PressBy CLARK KINNAIRD

What school history, for instance, 1690—The first newspap mentions the name of William Le- lished in the western world, Publik ter of the room with two or four Baron Jenney, who was born Sept. Occurrences, was issued at Boston chairs surrounding it between meals. 25, 1832, at Fairhaven, Mass.?

> among other things, invented the "distasteful reflections!" skyscraper. In 1883 he invented for 1789—The first 10 amendments to the Home Insurance office building the Constitution, forming what is in Chicago steel skeleton construc- usually called the Bill of Rights, tion, providing for each story, walls, were proposed by congress for ratipartitions and floors, to be carried fication. independently on the columns. This 1899—James M. Landis, who quit and the elevator, took the limita- as chairman of Federal Securities tions off buildings heights, and gave Commission to teach at Harvard, America its first distinctive architecture. It brought about larger cities, apartment life and a whole chain of social and economic con-

> On Other Sept. 25ths-1513-With curiosity whetted by confused account of a western ocean and his Our greatest glory is not in never

mounted a peak and sighted Once Upon Sept. 25th-It has ocean he named the Pacific. On the been this column's recurrent theme 29th he reached it, claimed all the American school historians land it touched for the kings of have ignorantly paid too much at- Castile. To call Balboa discoverer tention to politicians and generals, of the Pacific, as some historians do. and too little to the men who have is absurd: Its eastern shores were had the most effect upon American well known to countless navigators. and westerners had seen it before.

by Benjamin Harris. It was prompt-Jenney was the engineer who. ly suppressed by the governor for

(Continued On Page Seven)

Words of Wisdom

month of effort in crossing the Isth- falling but in rising every time we ? mus of Panama, Vasco Balboa, 38, fall.—Confucius.

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allowed to stand until late in the day is long enough for the birds. spring the rye makes considerable. If pullets have been allowed to

PREVENT PULLET MOLT BY

ing the birds after production has started; or an inherited tendency for a winter pause, which is a breed-

Although it is impossible to prevent molts in all pullet flocks, many of them can be, however, by proper Pullets should gain in weight at members eligible to exhibit at the

the same time that they are laying. Pittsburgh Livestock Show, October Some poultrymen make a practice 19 and 20. of weighing a few birds at regular intervals to check on their condition. area are Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Others handle a few birds to find Cambria, Fayette, Indiana, Jefferout the amount of flesh carried on son, Lawrence, Mercer, Somerset, their breast bones. If the pullets Venango, Washington and West- becoming to you. Black is popular are thin, changes are made in the moreland. There are 64 members so is brown, and this fall a grayed

Using supplementary feeds, such club members and 370 pig club memas fattening mashes or pellets, has bers. aided in building body weight. Any Competition for cash awards is monize best with brown. Rememe of the commercial fleshing mashes limited this year to 4-H club mem- ber when buying clothes to select can be used for this purpose or a bers and vocational agricultural stu- colors that will harmonize with the

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CHOSE BECOMING STYLE WHEN BUYING GARMENTS

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But no matter how good the maor how satisfactory the workmanship of your coats and dresses, disappointment lurks in the background if you have not been

production is increasing satisfac- choose them carefully, explains Miss ed their peak and production starts with swinging full skirt, is bound to to drop slightly, lights should be attract the eye to used in an attempt to prevent a lines and make one look wider. You the main interest in its faultless tailoring and interesting down-thefront closing. The coat dress is new popular dress of this type. The straight box silhouette is ideal for the fall tweeds. These materials may also be made up equally

short fitted jacket enrolled in baby beef clubs, 119 lamb blue is good. The reds tend toward mixture of equal parts by weight of dents of the tri-state area of Ohio, garments you already have to begin Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the season.

Classes will include individual Czarist Russian lambs, pens of three lambs, individual steers or heifers weighing from 700 to 800 pounds and from 801 to Generals Have **Become Missing** in two weight classes, 180 to 220

(International News Service) PARIS, Sept. 25.—France's action Bedbugs of the common variety and some of their close relatives franchise and other rightist groups are being found quite frequently in blamed Moscow today for Paris' latest mystery—the unexplained disappearance of two czarist Russian The bugs live in the nests, cracks generals in a plot replete with all elements of Old World international and dropping boards during the day but at night they crawl on the birds and suck their blood. These para-While accusations flew thick and

sites multiply very rapidly and soon weaken the flock if measures are disappeared, appeared dramatically All litter and nesting material the Russian veterans' headshould be removed and the house given a complete cleaning as the

edge of the disappearance of her William Knight, Robert Jameson, husband and declared she would co- and Wilson Booher. operate with searching police.

SEPT. 14 POPULAR WITH OHIO FAMILY

KENTON, O., Sept. 25-The laughter recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Houser brought a phenomenon of birth dates in the family. The child, Sandra Jo, was born September 14. Her father was born on a September 14, and her grandfather, Harry Houser, also of Kenton, was born on a September 14 as well.

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commissioners. Every time they sioner, William H. Butler. draw a jury they must go into the prothonotary's office and be sworn. It is an old law and one which many believe should be repealed.

Can a dog be taught to track articles of steel, wood, or other maton was disposed to doubt the dogs' efficiency in tracking steel chisels. were dragged along the ground on a

of Ellwood City, candidate for Judge watchers at the polls and transpor- at the recent primary. ation of voters. B. I. French, candidate for city council, filed an acan account showing that he expend-

Attorney Raymond W. Humphrey

ed less than \$50. in which it is claimed that there is ing the past summer. Armstrong for \$5,309.60.

Practically all of the jurors who Lawrence County Commissioners attended Lawrence county court go prevent bringing the bugs into the to Lizzie Yonnelly, Hickory town- home over night. In the old days, when transportation was by horse Hill, and buggy, it was the custom for many jurors to put up at hotels dur-Charles A. Shepp to Olive J. Alex- ing their stay in New Castle. Now it is possible to get to the furthermost Ellwood City Building and Loan farm in Lawrence county, do the chores, morning and evening, and be here in time for the opening of court. So much for autos.

> Jury Commissioners B. Frank tion. They could not vote at the re- completely cured tomorrow. For all Thorn and George Forrest, with cent primary, for the reason that the clocks in neighboring towns that Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard today no provision was made on the ticket have spent the summer drew a jury for a term of common for Prohibitionists. The nomina- in front will be forced to get back pleas court to begin on November tion ticket, as filed at the county in step. The East says farewell to Ususally when officials are commissioners office, is for the fol- Daylight Savings time Sunday as sworn into office it suffices for the lowing persons: Sheriff, John Mar- the hour hands are once more transaction of any business in their tin; Register and Recorder, Stew- placed on an even keel. departments. Not so with the jury art Y. Sankey, and Jury Commis-

> > The First National Bank of Law- are nevertheless, involved. rence county has filed an amicable of us can truthfully say that we action against the estate of the late didn't miss a boat, train or radio Bes L. Lusk, to revive a judgment

He couldn't see how they could fol- could not be removed. In the vault low the scent, unless the chisels was found a lot of books and papers used by the Home Trust Company, none of them of much value,

on the Democratic ticket at the re- independent ticket in the field at cent primary, has filed his expense the fall election. Eli Joka has filed account at the county commission- nomination papers at the county

count showing that he had ex- thonotary John A. Edgar, Court confessions filed by the Union Trust Braham wooed the fish at Chau- it might be a good idea for people B. J. Biondi for \$1,475.17, and Mary remaining on the criminal trial list of the rubbish that has accumu- Mrs. J. R. Meek. District deputy. Armstrong and Edward Theodore for next week and they will be tried lated. If this is done, according to Mrs. Thomas of New Castle was before Judge Braham.

Cornman, superintendent. Church 11:15 a.m. Rev. D. K. Kerr, pastor.

fast, the wife of one of the missing Booher, and Rev. and Mrs. D. K men, who also was thought to have Kerr attended the convention and Hysterical, she denied all knowl- ning session were Louise McDowell,

RICH HILL NOTES

with Mrs. E. R. Cornman of Vo- at Butler on Wednesday.

end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson of Highland Heights. New Castle, spent Tuesday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cornman.

McConnell, Jake Snyder and Scott Cooper of New Castle. Mrs. Cooper

North Liberty

as a business caller here on Mon- ents, for the past three months.

after spending two weeks in Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stevenson last of New Castle.

spent Wednesday with Mrs. Grover. Dorothy Gustafson has resumed

her studies at Slippery Rock State Teacher's College.

Mildred Mortimer and Treva Smith of Greenville were week end guests of Frances George.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson of Wilkinsburg, Pa., visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seth and

Campbell on Tuesday evening and decided to hold a chicken supper in the church basement on October the

He will be accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Minnie Walker, who will spend the winter at his

ary dinner in Grove City, Tuesday

Munhall after spending the sum- lee, this week

Mrs. Fred Scannell. Mrs. Laura Kirkpatrick, of Pitcairn. Pa., has returned to her home after a week's visit with J. B. and

Mrs. Eva Campbell Rev. Van Cleve, Everett Moore, Frank Barber and Mr. Christy at-Edith Cornman spent Tuesday tended a dinner meeting for men

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson Mrs. J. Y. Walker of Neshannock and son. Buddy, of Youngstown, O., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Dan Stevenson on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Humphreys and daughter, Margaret Jean of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tait of New Castle visited Mrs. Arthur Kay and

Mrs. Margaret Dight and her sis- weekly dinner meeting. spent Sunday with the latter's par- ter, Mrs. Florence Reynolds of Chambersburg, visited Mrs. Libby

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buxton have to pay the insurance company more

the home of the superintendent, Butler, Pa., spent Wednesday eve-Charles Cornman, on Monday eve- ning with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper, Mr B. F. McDowell, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper attended Booher, Louise McDowell, Sherman the funeral Sunday of Mrs. Harvey

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black of New Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Elder and children of Youngstown, Ohio, were week end guests of Mr.

Charles Pearson of Pittsburgh, spent last week at the home of Mr. Harold George is attending Grove and Mrs. Fred Scannele and Mrs. Pearson returned home after con-Dr. Fred Vincent of Slippery Rock valescing at the home of her par-

Mrs. Gregory of Mercer called on Rully and Ruth N. Trimble, both

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not been affiliated with the Time Saving Union for several program somewhere along the line

AROUND

ed \$765.19 during his campaign, and Alex McConahy for school di- street departments are faced with Most of it went for advertising, rector. McConahy was a candidate a problem that is causing them pended \$66.34. J. H. Gross, another Stenographer F. M. Rowland and crowned residents raise complaints. Mrs. Scott. twenty-six being pres- Clark was in charge of candidate for city council has filed William Knox, will leave next week because the oil which was placed

> city hall attaches, yards will be en- precent and gave an interesting hanced in appearance when the first talk. breezes of spring blow.

Lee Kays of Meadville, were week Tioga was the speaker when 15 mem-

was enjoyed by the young people.



Members of the New Castle Exchange club will gather in the Elks clubrooms, North Mill street, Monday evening at 5:45 o'clock for their

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party at the church. Dinner will be

Rev. Jennings will move on Wed-

nesday morning to Cooperstown, Pa.,

where he was transferred at the an-

nual Erie Conference held at West-

CURTISS CLASS MEETS

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson

PULASKI NOTES

New Castle, were guests of the lat-

There is nothing sure about the

next election in this land of ideal-

ism except that the most votes will

HIGHEST

IN

QUALITY

Mrs. James Black and Mrs. W

J. McCallister entertained the mem- field, N Y., last week.

Callister and Mrs. Black, assisted the year. by Arnella Bilger. Hosterses for the month of October are Mrs. Ralph be the best judge of work and mat-Goddard and Mrs. George Pappas. | erial on Tuesday evening will be

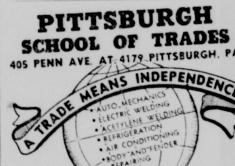
WOMENS CLASS

Presbyterian church, were delight- the close of the evening, a fine lunch Mary Jennings on Tuesday Vogel, Mrs. Stoner, Mrs. Partch and afternoon with Mrs. W. P. Scott as Mrs. McClenahan.

Ayers, assisted by Mrs. Charles Mitcheltree hostess. Selections were Clark. Social committee for Oct- read by Mrs. Gaylord Comeron, Mrs.

meeting at the home of Mrs. Ossie ent from out of town were Mr. and Headings on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Wilson of California, The business meeting was in charge and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson of the close of the afternoon, a fine ters mother, Mrs. Laura Wilson lunch was served by the hostess Wednesday evening. assisted y Mrs. Merle Headings.

bers of New Bedford and Pulaski Methodist church and all other



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well in the slightly gored skirt and

CHURCH NOTES Sabbath school, 10:10 a.m., Charles

Mrs. Ruth Jameson, Mrs. Wilson

Falls called on Mrs. B. F. McDowell Marian Booher spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carr and son Billy, and Miss Blanche Carr of New Castle were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Brenneman and children, James and Eleanor,

Clarence and Floyd and Miss Jan-

Those attending were Mrs.

Ruth Patterson has returned home

Mrs. Mary Riddle of Barkeyville,

Mrs. Margaret Brenneman is visiting this week with Miss Electa George of Barkeyville.

Mrs. John Powell on Wednesday. family of Butler, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Seth. The Ladies Aid held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Eva

Arthur Walker of Winston-Salem, N. C., is spending this week here.

Hadley attended the V. F. W. auxili-

mer with his grandparents, Mr. and

and Mrs. H. H. Humphreys. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston and

baby Jane Louise on Sunday.

ette Smith of Pittsfield, Pa., were returned from a visit to the lat- than his policy is worth. week end visitors at the Jesse Carr ter's brothers, Doctors Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morrison of

had many friends here.

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City Rescue Mission Observes 25th Anniversary

Week's Program To Open Sunday

Afternoon Meeting In First Baptist Church On Sunday To Feature

JUBILEE SINGERS TO AID IN EVENT

A quarter-century of fruitful community service will be celebrated



ning for months

a mission together with Cleveland's City Mission. other Christian gentlemen, and they founded one shortly after Billy Sunday's 1912 campaign. Since then it has served continuously, now at 17 South Mercer street.

Clevelander Is Coming.

Coming for the opening mission observances will be one of the mission organizers, the Rev. George Soerheide, now superintendent of Cleveland's City Rescue Mission. He will speak and the talented Spiritual Jubilee Singers from Chicago will sing at the special Sunday programs.

At 11 tomorrow morning the singers will be heard at the Epworth M E., at 3 tomorrow afternoon the public will attend an anniversary mass meeting in the First Baptist church. and at 7:30 in the evening the mis- SYNOD PRESIDENT sion party will appear at the Cro-

Superintendent Archie Gibson, who came here to assume the mission March 1, has organized a full week's program. Mrs. Gibson is head of the women's work organization of

Assisting in the congregational singing at the different churches tomorrow will be Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gregory of the Cleveland mission which Mr. Soerheide heads.

Announce Week's Program. The complete week's program: Sunday at 11, Epworth M. E.; Sunday at 3, mass meeting in First Baptist; Sunday at 7:30, Croton M. E. Monday evening at 7:30 at the

history of the mission. Jubilee Singers and other Tuesday evening—'Converts Night' at mission. Spiritual Jubilee Sing-

Wednesday evening-At the Central Christian church. Spiritual Singers. A. W. Gibson, speaker. Thursday evening- Second U. P. church. Spiritual Jubilee Singers. Friday evening-First Christian

church. Spiritual Jubilee Singers. Saturday evening-'Mission Night' at the mission. Spiritual Jubilee Sunday, Oct. 3, at 11-First Bap-

tist church. 3 p. m.-Mass meeting; Spiritual Jubilee Singers; "Why I Believe in

Rescue Missions," A. W. Gibson. 7:30 p. m.—Spiritual Jubilee Singers; Dr. Heaton. Sunday, Sept. 26, and Oct. 3-The

gospel singing will be in charge of eran church, where the Rev. A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gregory of

Rev. T. B. Shearer Is Being Heard In Series Of Sermons

answered on the following Sunday. there in May, 1937. Since the first

Leaders In Mission Program }



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REV. A. W. GIBSON

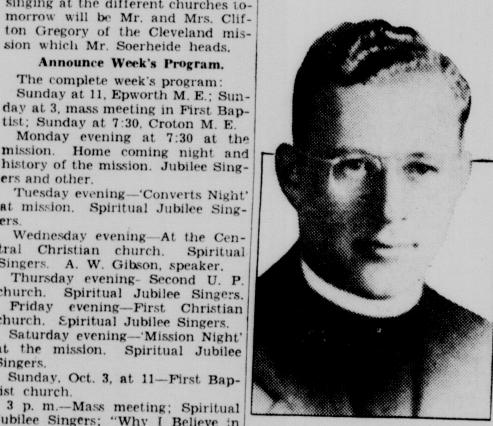
Not long after the oft-recalled 1912 campaign of the late Billy Sunday Robert McKinney the City Rescue Mission was founded here—and for one week, commenc-Mrs. A. W. Gibson a prominent busi- ing Sunday, the organization observes its 25th anniversary with special ness leader here, who envisioned the services. Rev. Gibson is its present superintendent, Rev. Soerheide heads God.'

Local Young Man of June he has had charge of the First Evangelical Lutheran church of McDonald, Pa., to which congregation he has not which congre-Will Be Ordained

Ordination Of Rev. W. T. Hempel Sunday Night At St. Paul's Lutheran

TO BE IN CHARGE

Congregation Accepts Call To McDonald, Pa.



REV. W. T. HEMPEL

Sunday, September 26, will be a memorable day in St. Paul's Luth-Stump is pastor. At both the morning services, 10:40 and 11:40, Harvest Home Festival will be observed in grateful recognition to God who has blessed his people with another fruitful year and rich harvests.

Ordination At 7:30 P. M. Since the harvest festival is the presentation of the First Fruits to the Lord it is very fitting that Walter Thomas Hempel, a on the congregation, will be ordained into the Gospel min-Rev. Thomas B. Shearer, pastor, p. m. Mr. Hempel is a son of Mr. istry this same day at 7:30 will on Sunday evening deliver at and Mrs. Robert Hempel of 1112 "The Church." The subject to- church. He graduated from the New church, Falls and Beaver streets, Rev. Shearer is also conducting entered the Lutheran Theological a question box. Questions are re- Seminary at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, ceived in writing each Sunday and the same year and was graduated

gation he has received and accepted a formal call as pastor.

Officiating Clergy

burgh Synod of the United Luth- a.m.-Church school, T. A. Myers, eran Church of America in St. superintendent, with classes for all Paul's church, and the president of ages; 9:45 a.m.—Promotion pro- Missouri Synod. Corner East Washthe Synod, the Rev. Henry H. Bag- gram for the elementary depart- ington and Beckford streets. The ger, D. D., the president of the West ments of the church school, in the Rev. Walter R. Sommerfield, pastor. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday Conference, Rev. A. M. Stump, Rev. sanctuary; 10:45 a.m.—Public wor- Bible classes and Sunday school ses- school at 9:45 a.m., Miles Stewart, Rev. P. H. R. Mullen, D. D., Mis- "Worship"; 6:30 p.m.—Epworth ice at 10:30 a. m.; divine worship at 11 o'clock. Song service at 7:30 Stough of St. John's and Rev. P. J. p. m.—Evening worship, sermon on Tau of Bethany church, both of this "The Unchanging Christ", chimes city will be the officiating clergy for and organ recital compositions of the ordination service.

Messrs. Walter T. Hempel and win Lewis, organist and director of Michael B. Golder are the first music, at 7:15. leadership with Mrs. Gibson last Rev. Hempel Son Of Local members of the body of the congregation to dedicate themselves to the THIRD U. P.—East Washington Gospel Ministry.. Rev. Golder was and Adams streets. Chester T. R. graduated from the Lutheran The- Yeates, pastor. 9:45 Sabbath school, ological Seminary at Gettysburg, Willard McCown, supt.: 11:00 morn-

pastor of the McDonald parish on Sermon. October 10 at 3 p. m., the president of Synod and his home pastor to

Rev. Rose Will **Preach Sunday**

New Pastor Of Second U. P. Church Will Take Up Work Here To-

morrow Tomorrow the Second U. P. church people of New Castle will welcome their new pastor, the youthful Rev. J. Calvin Rose, a native of Lawrence county, who comes here from the noquenessing in Butler presbytery.

Rev. Rose will preach at both the

morning and evening services. **Give Life Story**

Rev. Oliver Morgan Will Tell Experiences Sunday At Nazarene Church

The 2:30 p. m. service Sunday will be a rally for the holiness people of Lawrence county. The evangelist's subject Sunday night will be "Where Are You Going When You Die?" Miss Ruth Morgan will play accordion solos and sing special numbers in song, at each service. Local singers will also assist in the music.

ice is to be a district-wide rally. John Ruggiero, pastor. Sunday preaching at 3 o'clock. Each one of the 119 Sunday schools school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worin the Pittsburgh district is to work ship, 11 o'clock; subject, "The Pure for a large attendance on this day. Religion." A special speaker will Kuhn, minister: Morning worship every night of next week except Sat- the opening evening service, Sun- Gilliland of New Bedford; Sabbath G. Russell minister. Sabbath school urday, with a special feature plan- day, October 3. ned for every service.

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He will be ordained by the Pitts- William V. McLean, minister. 9:30 Mosley sisters. Bach, Handel and Wagner, by Ed-

Rev. Hempel is to be installed as worship, sermon: Sacrament and Young Peoples' Fellowship.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL Corner South Jefferson and West South streets (South of the Postoffice). Rev. J. Geo. Knippel, D. D., pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Worship tendent; 11, Dr. H. C. Chambers of service (English), 10:45 a. m., sub- the India Mission; 6:30 Y. P. C. U.; ject: "The Gifts and Blessings of 7:30, "The Challenge of the Ordin-God." Worship service (English), ary. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic sermon.

Scientist-334 East Moody avenue; school convenes at 10:55 a. m., subject: "Reality"; Wednesday testi- pianist, preaching to follow. monial meeting at 8:00 p. m.; reading room, 6th floor Greer Building, open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to 4 p. m.

nue. Harry L. Johnson, pastor; morning service at 10 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 o'clock, Clifford Duncan, superintendent; evening

charge.

class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher; deavor, 6:45 p. m.; worship 7:45 p. m., union service, Dr. A. B. Mc-Cormick, guest preacher.

terian church on the Diamond at

the afternoon at 2, Mrs. Edna Nof- instruments of music. sker, supt; preaching service at 3

The revival meetings will continue be announced during the week for at 10:30, sermon by Rev. T. Matthew Corner Oak and Pine streets. Elmer

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL hardt is the leader. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 East Long avenue. Rev. S. M. Black, rector. Eighteenth Sunday SECOND UNITED PRESBY- Rev. Bruce Willson, Youngstown. after Trinity. 9 a. m., Children's TERIAN - County Line and Mil-

and Pennsylvania avenues. Rev. T. by the new minister, Rev. J. Calvin worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by B. Shearer, pastor; Dave Lewis, Rose. Y. P. C. U. at 6:45. chorister; Mary Elizabeth Norris, pianist: Bible school, 9:45 a. m., WESLEYAN METHODIST Clifford Parks, superintendent; Lyndal street, George B. Clay, pasmorning worship and communion, tor: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; 10:45 a. m., with Rev. Shearer pre- morning worship 11 o'clock; young Sunday school; 11 a. m., holiness senting "High Lights of the Con- people's meeting 7 a. m., topic, "An meeting; 6:30 p. m., Y. P. L. meetvention"; Senior and Junior Inter- Imaginary Visit To India," leader, ing; 7:30 p. m., street meeting; mediate Christian Endeavor meet- Evangeline Dunkerly; evangelistic 8 p. m., Salvation meeting. Sunings, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, service 7:45 p. m. 7:30 p. m., sermon subject, "The Church Is Born."

tor: Sunday school at 10 o'clock, L. G. Furey, supt.; 10:30 a. m., life

SPIRITUALIST SERVICES-| MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M .-Third floor, 226 East Washington South Mill and Maitland streets. street, Woodman hall. Services Sun- J. Albert Tinker, pastor. Sunday will day evening at 7:30 in charge of be Missionary Day. Sunday school Mrs. George Frey, Addis street, spir- 9:30 a. m., George L. Ashton, supitual medium and lecturer, Rev. erintendent, special program, mem-Bessie Thomas of Northside Pitts- bers of the Mother's class will sing, burgh, with semi-trance demon- missionary message by Rev. and stration of spirit return with bal- Mrs. Ray Braun, missionaries from E. Minnigh, pastor. Sunday school lots, music by Eddie Brown; aft- French Equatorial Africa, they will at 10 a. m., T. Frank Neal, super- COPAL—East Washington street at ernoon private readings and mess- have on display articles from the intendent; Mrs. Albert Chapin, age circle from 1 to 4 o'clock, work- field; 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Rev. chorister; classes for all ages. ers, Rev. Thomas and Mr. Fulmer, and Mrs. Braun will be the speak- Church worship at 11 a. m., sermon Church school 9:45 a. m., V. O. Pot- the public square, where a program divine healing by Mrs. Lyda Brown, ers at both services. They have by the pastor. spent a number of years on the FIRST BAPTIST—East and North and expect to return to Africa in ton street. Wendell E. Minnigh, Rev. C. H. Heaton, D.D., about two months. They with other pastor. Sunday school: Peter Grit-Bible school at 9:30 a.m.; missionaries have assisted in the tie, Jr., superintendent, first session church services at 10:45, Sunday translation of the New Testament at 9:30 a.m., second session at 10:30,

will meet; the devotional services will begin at 7:30 with preaching The pastor will be in

ice at 6:45; evening service at 7:30, Rev. W. P. Dockery, pastor: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Blanche Dillard, superintendent; FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL morning worship at 11 o'clock, ser-

> in English with the celebration of p. m. Holy Communion at 11 a. m.

and East Falls streets. The Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector; Miss Isa- Paul J. Tau, minister. Sunday S. Corry, Mr. Tunison and Mr. bel T. Johnson, organist. Tomorrow school at 9:30 a. m., C. C. Shiffler, Melhman, Mrs. Camila P. Boyd, is the 18th Sunday after Trinity. Services, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school, 5th and higher grades; 11 a. m., church Pa., and now is pastor of the Ringing worship, sermon, Sacrament of grades: 11 a m morning worship at 11 grades: 11 a m morning worship at 11 grades: 11 a m morning worship at 11 gold parish with his residence at Lord's Supper; 2:30 Juniors; 6:30 grades; 11 a. m., morning prayer, ister. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m., o'clock; at 5:30 the B. Y. P. U. will Young Peoples groups; 7:30 Evening Voung Peoples' Followship. In., the Everett Taylor, superintendent. Mrs. Otha Jackson, president; Brown, of Chicago, Ill., will deliver

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERI-E. Irvine, pastor; A. Alfred Taylor, at 9 a. m. Worship at 10 a. m., organist and choirmaster. 9:45 Bi- sermon by the former pastor, Rev ble school, C. M. McNickle, superin- W. Scott Ingersoll.

Lawrence street. Mrs. Jessie White, minister. Sunday school at 3 p. Church services at 11 a. m.; Sunday m., G. L. Ashton, superintendent and song leader; Charles Ashton, WEST PITTSBURG METHO-

DIST EPISCOPAL-West Pittsburg. Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock; church school at 11 o'clock, Kenneth Freed, superintendent.

ing at 11 a. m. and 7:30 by Rev. W. at 8 p. m. C. Evans, of Pittsburgh; music by the senior and junior choirs; praise service at 7 p. m., all rally cap-

EMMANUEL BAPTIST-Corner South Jefferson and East Reynolds streets. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. land, presiding; orchestra director, m., Griff Phillips, superintendent; services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., sermon by Griff Thomas; subject, "Broken Altars," communion service bitt, guest preacher; Christian En- after sermon. Miss Elvira Bluedorn, pianist.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH-Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie. CALVERY PRESBYTERIAN pastor. Services at 8 p. m. in Mc-Rev. Oliver Morgan, the "Hoosier East New Castle—Raymond J. Fred- Goun hall. Sermon by the pastor the Central Christian church the Howard Way, this city, and was Evangelist", who is conducting re- ericks, minister. I. A. Lytle, Sun- on "Partakers of the Divine Nature" IAN MARONITE — Howard way. vival meetings at the Nazarene day school superintendent; Bible with demonstration of spirit return, The Rev. Fr. F. G. Nader, pastor. school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching ser- messages by Mrs. A. Ware, Mrs. A. morrow night will be "The Church Castle High School in 1930, Thiel will tell his life story at the Sunday "The Holy Ghost Said"; Young Anderson, Mae Hammond, pianist; morning preaching hour, 10:30 o'- People's Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.; J. H. Anderson, soloist, healing by

> Smithfield street. Bible study at 10 MATTHEW'S SCHOOL HOUSE, a. m.; preaching and worship at 11 Edenburg road—Sabbath school in o'clock; congregational singing; no

CHURCH OF GOD - Euclid av- 8 enue. Rev. D. E. Ratzlaff, pastor: ITALIAN M. E.—Corner South Sunday school at 2 p. m., Mrs. E. The 9:30 a. m. Sunday school serv- Mill and Phillips streets. Rev. F. Forsberg, superintendent; Fev. Fr. E. R. Szelong, pastor. Two

school at 11:30 a. m.; young people convenes at 9:45 a. m. J. D. Pattiat 7:15 p. m., Miss Virginia Len- son, supt. Morning worship held at

ton streets: Sabbath school at 9:30; morning service at 11 o'clock, and square. Rev. G. S. Bennett, pastor. CENTRAL CHRISTIAN — Long evening service at 7:45 conducted Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning

When You Die?"

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY Central Presbyterian church, Dr. A. ALLIANCE - No. 2 Mine. Earl B. McCormick will preach. Walker, pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Jordan, superintendent. Young people's meeting at DOX—Corner Agnew and East Rey-6:30 p. m., Mrs. Filer, leader. Preach- nolds streets. The Rev. Fr. Nicholas

WESLEY M. E.-West Washingclasses for all ages. Young people's service at 6:30 p. m. Church wor-ST. JOHN'S UNITED HOLY - ship at 7:30 p. m., sermon by the

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-614 West North street. Rev. M. Cecil Mills, pasttor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Hamilton Holt, superintendent. 11 a. m., Worship service; sermon by the pastor. 3 p. m., Special program by the young people of the church, benefit of the coal drive; the St. Paul's special quartet will furnish the singing, the personnel of the quartet is Roy Hambrick, tenor; Paul Audrey, tenor, Robert North Jefferson and North streets, mon by pastor, selection by the P. U., Mrs. W. Morgan, president. Durham, basso and Wilbur Mc-7:30 p. m., Worship service, sermon by the pasttor. Special music all

J. Richard Booth of Beaver Falls, ship, the pastor will preach on sion at 9:15 a. m.; preparatory serv-superintendent. Morning worship Evangelistic sermon at 8

> superintendent; Thelma Dengler, pianist, Primary superintendent. Chief serv-

EDENBURG M. E.-Rev. A. A. AN-Clenmore and Albert streets. S. Swanson, minister. Church school

> HILLSVILLE M. E .- Rev. A. A Swanson, minister. Church school at 10:15 a. m. Worship at 11:15, sermon by the former pastor, Rev. W. Scott Ingersoll.

9:45 a. m., Melvina J. Davies, super- Pearson street. preacher. Senior Christian En- with the exception of Saturday. deavour at 6:30 p. m. English serv- Miss Decker was here a few years for the promotion exercises will be ice at 7:30, W. W. Sniff, guest ago and is one of the outstanding conducted

GREENWOOD M. E.-G. Edward Shaffer, pastor. Sunday school at SECOND BAPTIST-Corner of 9:45 a. m., Ellis F. Shaffer, superin-North street and Norris way. Sun- tendent. Morning worship at 10:45 day school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Kath- o'clock. Bible study and prayer erine Engs, superintendent; preach- at 7 p. m. Evangelistic service

"SS. PHILIP AND JAMES R. C .-Corner Hanna and Chartes streets. The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski. pastor. Sunday morning masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S R. C.-Corner Beaver and North streets . The Rev. Fr. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Masses on Sunday morning at 7, 8:30, 9:45 and

ST. LUCY'S R. C .- North Cedar street, Mahoningtown. The Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 o'clock.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST SYR-Sunday morning mass at 10 o'clock ST, JOSEPH'S R. C.-Corner of

South Jefferson and Lawrence Sts. The Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, pastor. Sunday morning masses at 6.8 ST. VITUS R. C.-Corner Mait-

land and South Jefferson streets. The Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. Sunday morning service at 6:30, :30 and high mass at 11 o'clock. masses Sunday morning at 8 and

10:30 o'clock. REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-11 o'clock by the pastor; evening

FIRST CHRISTIAN - On the Henry MacNichols. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Kathryne Allen, organist and director of music.

SALVATION ARMY - 10 a. m., day's services bring to a close the series of meetings at the Salvation

No evening service.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL—Pearson and Epworth streets. Rev. Boston Jefferson and Falls streets. Minister John Jamison McIllvaine D. D. Bi-**Central Church**

ST. GEORGE GREEK ORTHOing service at 7:30 p. m., sermon Targakis, pastor. Sunday school subject, "The Signs of the Times." from 8 to 9:30 o'clock. Mass from

Butler Avenue, Harold A. McCurdy ter, supt. Don Potter, director of or- of extensive improvements includchestra, James Clement, chorister, ing new illumination, new carpet-Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon ing, new decoration, new draperies by the minister on the subject, and other accessories has just been "Thinking It Through with God." Epworth League 6:30 p. m., evening worship at 7:30, sermon subject, an appropriate celebration "Transformed But Not Conformed."

Sunday school at 9:30, David Jos- cial services. eph, supt., ministry of the Word at 11 a. m., class meeting at 12M., its fall rally at 9:30 a. m. and make young people's meeting at 7 p. m., the necessary promotions. George evangelistic service at 8 p. m

THERAN-14 West Grant St. Rev. the opening sermon. Dr. Nesbitt A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sun- was a former pastor of the Central day school, supt. A. T. Chamberlain; church and served last year as the 10:40 a. m. Englash Harvest Home moderator of the synod of Ohio. services; 11:40 a. m. German Har- His theme will be "The Greater vest Home services. 7:30 p. m. ordin- Works. ation of Walter T. Hempel to the At 7:45 p. m. Rev. A. B. McCorgospel ministry. President H. H. mick, D. D., of Oil City, will preach Bagger D. D. of the Pittsburgh the sermon. He was also a former Synod in charge of the services, pastor and now serves as The Rev. J. Richard Booth, P. H. R. Mullen, D. D., F. F. Stough, P. J. Tau and A. M. Stump assisting of this city and the First Christian

FIRST SPIRITUALIST - Clendenin hall, corner Washington and Mercer streets. Services in charge of Edmund A. Whiteman and Harry Melhman, lecturer, Mr. Melhman, BETHANY LUTHERAN-East mediums, Mrs. Esther Young and Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. Mr. Whiteman, spiritual healers, N.

UNION BAPTIST-Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor. Sunday school As a part of the 19th annual con-JERUSALEM LUTHERAN—Near at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. C. M. Tyler, sup- ference of the National Spiritualist at 7:30, evening service. The senior a sermon tonight in King Humbert

Ireland To Preach

Miss May Decker, of Belfast, Ireland, will be in New Castle for the FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-E. next two weeks to conduct special Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Wil- services in the Christian and Misliams, minister. Church school at sionary Alliance Tabernacle on

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 Civic Orchestra.

Re-beautified Central Pres byterian To Be Scene Of Celebration

FORMER PASTORS GUEST PREACHERS

completed, will be formally reopened on Sunday and will have

It will be "homecoming day" too. and the many friends and former ARLINGTON AVENUE FREE members of the congregation are METHODIST-F. Smith pastor, being invited back for these spe-

The Sabbath school will observe R. McClelland will be in charge, At 11 a. m. Rev. S. M. F. Nesbitt. ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LU- D. D., of Wooster, Ohio, will preach

the Presbyterian Banner.

The four Presbyterian church will join in this union service. Dr. McIlvaine, Rev. D. C. Schnebly and Rev. R. J. Fredericks will assist in this service and bring

Spiritualists Are In Conference Here

choir will furnish the music for the hall, 110 East Division street. Rev. Mary Back Bishop will be the message bearer.

On Sunday at King Humbert hall there will be preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the Rev. Mary Mack Bishop and message services.

First Baptist Promotion Day

Sunday morning's Sunday school terest, especially to the young people

As a special feature there will be music by Don Potter's East Side

Getting Secrets From God

SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7:30 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

S. S. Promotion Day Exercises at 10:45. Paul Weller, Supt.



Rev. Oliver Morgan Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

Falls and Beaver Sts. SUNDAY 2:30 P. M., Holiness Rally. 7:30 P. M., "Where Are You Going When You Die?"

ALL OF NEXT WEEK

EXCEPT SATURDAY!



to Attend the EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS IN THE

(Christian and Missionary Alliance) 210 Pearson St., New Castle

Miss May Decker Evangelist of Belfast, Ireland In Charge of Services. SEPT. 26 TO OCT. 10

Services Daily 7:30 P. M. Except Saturday. REV. J. H. BOON, Pastor.

25th ANNIVERSARY CITY MISSION September 26th to October 4th, Inc.

HEAR SPIRITUAL JUBILEE SINGERS Sunday 3 P. M. 1st Baptist Church. George Soerheide, Speaker,

Croton M. E. Church. Plantation Program October 4th, 1st Baptist Church.



school promotion day; 6:15 p.m., into the Sango language. senior and intermediate B.Y.P.U., intermediate leader, Dorothy Hindman: 7:30 p.m., church services, or- 1001 Moravia street. Rev. Mrs. G. pastor. gan recital by Garth Edmundson, M. Walker, pastor: Sunday school songfest led by John Owens, Bible at 9:30, Charles Wattson, superinexposition by the pastor on "Daniel: tendent; morning worship at 11 How He Learned Secrets From o'clock; at 6 o'clock the Y. P. H. A.

PEOPLE'S MISSION — Sampson to follow. street. Richard Owrey, pastor; Sun- charge. day school at 2:30, George McCann, superintendent; young people's serv-Rev. Owrey, speaker.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SIMPSON M. E.-Atlantic ave-

service at 7:30. GOSPEL MISSION - 318 East United Presbyterian church of Con- Long avenue; Sunday school at 2 o'clock; preaching of the word at 3 o'clock; Clifford L. Duncan in

> CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN -Dr. C. B. Wingerd, minister; Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Rally Day and promotions, George R. McClel-Elizabeth Brewster; Men's Bible worship 11 a. m. Dr. S. M. F. Nes-

union service in the Central Presby- Mrs. Celeste Atkinson.

o'clock. George G. Burke, in charge.

mission field, are now on furlough,

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION -

CHRIST LUTHERAN — Member day by the senior choir.

TRINITY-Corner of North Mill

LAWRENCE MISSION-123 West

tains will make their final reports.

CHURCH OF CHRIST-No. 6

MAHONING U. P. - Orville L.

worship conducted at 7:45 p. m. by

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE— Army. Adjutant and Mrs. B. J. Falls and Beaver streets. Frank and Sampson, of the Argonne hotel, HIGHLAND HEIGHTS GOSPEL Helen Lehman, pastors; 9:30 a. m., Pittsburgh, will be the guest speak-TABERNACLE - E. F. Zook, pas- Sunday school, district-wide rally, ers all day Sunday, Domer Sankey, superintendent; story of Evangelist Oliver Morgan; HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBYmorning worship at 11:15; young 2:30 p. m., holiness rally service; TERIAN-Highland and Park Aves. people's meeting at 7:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. m., young people's service, D. L. Ferguson, minister. Bible evangelistic service at 8 p. m., Rev. Mrs. Ruth Morgan, leader; 7:30 p. school 10 a. m., morning worship 11 Henry Shilling preaching at both m., accordion solo by Mrs. Morgan, a. m., sermon by the pastor. Forum services, revival continuing each sermon, "Where Are You Going and high school Y. P. C. U. at 6:45.

perintendent. Morning service at A. A. Webb. Morning worship and 10:45, sermon by the pastor. Eve- sermon 11 o'clock. Dr. McIlvaine ning service at 7:30, sermon by the preaching. Kindergarten and Junpastor on "How God Judges Sin." ior church during sermon period.

DRAKE GOSPEL TABERNACLE, Union evening service 7:45 p. m.

9:30 to 12 o'clock.

Evangelist From

evangelists in the Alliance church.

intendent. Welsh service at 11 She will be heard first on Sun- and worship hour at the First Bapo'clock; Griffith J. Thomas, guest day morning and then each evening tist church will be of particular in-

North at East St. C. H. Heaton, D. D. Pastor

LIFE STORY



MISS MAY DECKER

Gospel Tabernacle

INCLUSIVE

New Pastor To Begin Ministry At First Church Wilmington District Convention

Rev. W. V. McLean To Deliver First Sermons As Local Pastor Sunday

PROMOTION FOR CHILDREN PLANNED

The new pastor of the First Methodist church, Jefferson and North Lean, appointed at the recent ses- son and daughter of Plaingrove. will take up his ministry to this conboth morning and evening services, session In the public worship service at

the elementary departments of the church school will present their promotion program in the sanctuary of will assemble in department rooms friends will be welcome at this serv-

The program follows: Promotion Program.

Processional. Hymn No. 441, "Tell Me the Story

of Jesus" Prayer-Thomas A. Myers, general supt Promotion exercises.

Beginners' department-Mrs. J. C. Miner, supt. Primary department-Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell, supt. "God's Garden" - Third grade

Memorial-Third grade boys. Junior department-Miss Estella

M. Hoye, supt "The Story of India"—Sixth grade NEW OFFICERS

"The Message of the Prophets"-Sixth grade boys. Hymn No. 21-"This Is My Father's World.

Benediction ley, Barbara Leione Marquis, Shirley streets. Jean Phillips.

partment-Phoebe Jane Baker, Alene Robert Perry. Rev. Perry is a son Lenore Blank, Marcia Ann Bollard, of one of New Castle's well known Mary Louise Brunton, Roberta Ann families, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Perry. Carroll, Frances June Chaffee, Em- He received his A. B. degree at ma Uarda Cramer, Janet Everett, Princeton, his B. D. degree at Union Gail Garnet Hall. Lenore Maude Seminary, and this spring received Heckart, Edwin Clinton Hoye, Don- his Ph. D. degree from the Univerna Jean Jenkins, Jean Elizabeth sity of Edinburgh, at Edinburgh, Kelly, Alfred Dickson Kimmel, Jo- Scotland. Ulrich Jack Sweesy, Frances Tardio,

ment-Jean Aleta Ball, Elnor Louise who have just recently taken up Black, Betty Maxine Boyd, Lillian pastorates in the city and also those Evelyn Boyd, Eleanor Louise Chap- who have not been attending the man, Warren Jamison Hoye, Eugene meetings. Henry Jacob, John Robert Kerr, Joanne Welch Louer, Donna Lou Mc- officers for the year will be elected. Anany, Muriel Jean McCleary, An- but preceding the meeting, at ten drew Lloyd Smith, Jane Anita Stod- o'clock, the nominating committee, dard, Harry Lester Thompson, Jean Rev. Stump, Rev. Wingerd, and Rev. Marie Wadding and Joan Elizabeth Withers, will meet.

The Epworth League will hold its opening meeting for the fall and winter season at 6:30 p. m., and the winter season at 6:30 p. m., and the chimes and organ recital at 7:15 by Edwin Lewis, organist and director of music, will consist of compositions by Bach, Handel and Wagner.

Plan Development At Castle Hills

New Homes Will Be Built In Area Surrounding Golf

Course Work has been started on the development of Castle Hills Manor, that area surrounding the Castle Hills golf course in Neshannock

be erected at once. Contract for the development of the area has been given to Karl T. he will be greeted by a large con- ernment ought to draft administra-Rohrer, who has already broken gregation, ground for two homes, which will be of brick

the roads are to be paved, with ser- past two years. pentine drives, and the home will have all modern conveniences.



29-33 North Jefferson St.

Sabbath Schools Will Convene At Rich Hill Church

Will Take Place On October 3

Nine churches of Wilmington district, Lawrence County Sabbath School association, will unite for their annual convention to be held in the Rich Hill Presbyterian church near Volant, Sunday, October 3, with HUNDRED FIFTY afternoon and evening sessions.

Charles Cornman, superintendent of the Rich Hill Sunday school, will lead the devotionals at the afternoon session opening at 2 o'clock. A special feature of the afternoon will be several musical numbers by streets, the Rev. William V. Mc- Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Fulton and their

Rev. Robert Douglass pastor of the East Brook U. P. church, and Alex C. Burr, dean of Westminster gregation on Sunday, preaching at college, will give addresses at this

The evening devotional service 10:45 a. m. he will preach on "Wor- beginning at 7:45, will be led by Rev. ship". The subject for the evening D. King Kerr, pastor of the convenservice will be "The Unchanging tion church. Following the installation of officers by Robert M. Strick-Preceding the morning worship, ler, Jr., county president, the young people of the Rich Hill church will present a pageant

The churches included in the disthe church at 9:45 a. m. The school trict are the Presbyterian and Methodist of East Brook, the Presbyterian at the usual hour until the records and Methodist of Volant, Shenango are checked, then go by departments U. P., Rich Hill Presbyterian, the to the sanctuary. All parents and United Presbyterian, Presbyterian Cramer and Rose Nocera. and Methodist of New Wilmington.

Clergymen Will **Resume Program**

Rev. Dr. Robert Perry Will Be Speaker At Ministers' Meeting Monday

TO BE ELECTED

The first meeting of the fall will be held by the New Castle Minis-Promoted from the beginners' de- | terial Association on Monday mornpartment—Suzanne Biddle Bradley, ing, September 27, at 10:30 o'clock Frank Edward Conner, James Nor- in the First Presbyterian church, man Gibson, Jane Katherine Lock- corner of North Jefferson and Falls

Of particular interest will be the Promoted from the primary de- speaker of the morning, the Rev.

seph Findley Lutz, Alice Mae Mar- | Following graduation, he made a shall, Robert John Marshall, Bobette tour of all the countries of Europe, liam Faulkner, b. 1897, novelist. The Irene Moore, Elaine Carol Ray, so comes well prepared to speak on novel that brought him first recog- the newspaper publishing business stolen from North Mercer street be- and found to have been intoxicated. Nancy Jane Sadler, Shirley Claire the subject which he has chosen, nition (Sanctuary) was written in Sharon, who has been seriously Shields, Ronald Edward Stoddard, "Protestant Christianity in Europe." The association's membership in-Esther of in Taylor, William Llewel- cludes representatives from several church groups, and a special invi-Promoted from the junior depart- tation is extended to those ministers

During the business session, the

Preach Sunday

Rev. J. A. Cousins Will Occupy Pulpit In Croton M. E. Church For First

Time

TO MOVE HERE DURING WEEK

Rev. J. A. Cousins, new pastor of

the Croton Avenue M. E. church, township, where ten new houses will will be here Sunday to occupy the pulpit at the morning service, when their judgments). Thus the gov-

The area is to be a restricted one, where he has been located for the from the government, but from the

move to New Castle during the com- ganizing and holding a personnel in ing week, and will find a cheerful line parsonage awaiting them, the congregation having recently had the OLD METHODS GOING parsonage newly painted.

At the evening service, Sunday, Rev. Archie Gibson, of the City of spies, vigilantism, terrorism may Mission in Cleveland, who will be a union or trying to organize work- cussing vacations. accompanied by the Jubilee Singers. ers. We still hear of strikebreakers, The meeting was turned over to The Croton Avenue M. E. church of national guardsmen and police vice president, Clara Isolda when "Both morally and financially." laid the foundation for the founding "owned" by corporations. of the City Mission, 25 years ago, But public opinion and losses in and because of this fact, the serv- earnings are dooming such meth- othy Stewart, invited the group to ices Sunday evening will be of a ods. significant nature.

Jubilee Singers At Epworth Church

As a special feature of the 11 o'clock worship at Epworth church Sunday morning, the Spiritual Jub- ericana Poeta Franco Berardelli will sion, will present three numbers of for their monthly meeting in their and North Mercer streets. The lic high school. Negro spirituals. These singers, five clubrooms, 211 Division street, Pres- framework of a new stairway inside Following her graduation as a in number, are cultured as well as ident Marobito announced.

Conference Of **October** 23-24

Business Girls' Clubs Of Tri-State Area To Convene In New Castle

BEING EXPECTED

New Castle's Y. W. C. A. is preparing to greet business and professional girls' clubs from the tristate area when they arrive here October 23 for a week-end fall con-

Around 150 delegates from the three states are expected. The theme of the conference will be "Wake Up and Live" and the main speaker, friends and relatives. Grace Loucks Elliott, New York author and teacher of psychology. Mrs. Mildred Porter, Miss Nadyne Connor and Mrs. William Mooney, all of New Castle, are conference chairman, secretary-treasurer and registrar, respectively, and Mrs. Helen Rush, business secretary at Central "Y" in Pittsburgh is executive adviser for the conference.

Conference Committee The committees follow: Envelopes-Mary Tewell, Thelma Favors and decorations - Eva

Brickner, Mary Cio, Adelaide Dute, Flov Owens and Margaret Stahl. Hostessing-Mrs. William Mooney, Rose Gillest, Floy Owens and Marie

Meal reservations-Ruth Jamison, Freda Bodendorfer and Mary Bull-

Name tags-Alma Rainey, Alice Joyce, Elizabeth Littier, Julianna Wilmington road. Littier and Elizabeth Vago. Reception-Aileen Stone. Earla McCummings, Teresa Nicoletti, Harriet Phipps and Honey Raney. Recreation-Clara Isolda, Ida Cas-

acchia, Elizabeth Littier and Margaret Williams. Refreshment - Lillian Ekblom. Anne Burgo, Marie Isolda, Marie

Elizabeth Vago. Sunday tea-Mary Aloe, Erma Eckert, Lucy Chill, Lilah Must and Harriet Phipps.

Today Is The Day

was born in Tokyo, Japan. Other through Kentucky, Tennessee, North birthdays: Vina Wray Saunders, b. Carolina, Georgia and other south-Fay Wray; Thomas Hunt Morgan, cellent weather and covered more b. 1866. Padadena scientist and No- than 1600 miles bel Prizewinner in medicine; Wilthree weeks.

SUNDAY On Other Sept. 26ths-1777-The U. S. was without a capital. Congress fled as the British entered Philadelphia. Next day, Lancaster, Pa., became the capital for a few hours, then the government was moved to York, making it one of nine capitals in U.S. history.

1789-A clergyman, Rev. Samuel Osgood, 77, of Andover, Mass., became the first postmaster-general of the United States under the Constitution

75 Years Ago Sunday—Capt James Fisk's expedition, consisting of 100 men and women and children from Minnesota, arrived at Gold Creek, Deer Lodge county, became Montana pioneers. (Francis Finley, half-breed Scotch-Indian trader, had made first discovery of gold in Bible school will meet in the Wes-Montana at Gold Creek, 10 years leyan Methodist church

was born. He is tallest of modern will take place at Zion, Pa., Septmonarchs-6 ft. 6 in. An other ember 27 to 30. birthday: George Raft, b. 1903, photoplay actor.

The World At A Glance

(Continued From Page Four)

He comes here from the Oakland vate industry ought to take its per-Avenue M. E. church in Sharon, sonnel administrators not merely unions, particularly the CIO, which Rev. Cousins and family expect to has done a remarkable job of or-

> With such men as McGrady going to private corporations, the days

ward outlawing the "diehards" and

their methods.

Unione Calabro

Members of Unione Calabro-Am-

enjoy an informal party.

PERSONAL Movie Star In MENTION

On their way home they attended the exposition in Cleveland. Miss Betty Bottorf of the Strouss-Hirshberg company, is in New York

Ray F. Hall, manager of the New Castle Credit Exchange, is confined to his home by illness today. Mrs. Robert West, of Davenport,

Ia., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R. Short, 141 Winter avenue. Mrs. W. H. Boal, of West Middlesex, is ill at the home of her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Audley Cunningham

Mrs. W. J. Hetrick of North Lee avenue is spending several days with relatives at Pittsburgh, Aliquippa and Ellwood City. Mrs. T. R. Frazier, of Walmo, is

visiting in Beaver Falls and New Brighton for several weeks with and daughter, Evelyn of Boyles ave- Hollywood nue, left this morning to visit rel-

atives near Kane, Pa Miss Esther Kaufman, New Wilmington Route 1, is recovering nice- one knee and cried ly from a recent operation, but is still confined to the New Castle hos- I have never seen in any other wom-

James Rupert, 908 Marshall avenue, has returned to his studies at Muskingum college, New Concord, O. This will be Rupert's junior year at are flirts. But he kept calling her the school. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Collins and

daughters Betty and Mrs. Taylor

Munnell of Akron, Ohio, were callers at the home of Mrs. Daisy Slater recently. Mr. and Mrs. John McEwen of Pittsburgh are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Attorney

and Mrs. William J. Caldwell of the Marion S. Woods, former deputy collector of internal revenue in this district and now an accountant at Bakers Field, Cal., is spending his

vacation with his mother here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper of Rahway, N. J., who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Simons Grace Louise Short, of 141 Win-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgar and son Gene, of West Washington Moore's Corner came to the city to street have just returned to their home after a week's tour to Detroit, following the show was stranded in Washington, D. C., and many other Croton avenue. Police took him points of interest.

1907, photoplay actress known as ern states. They encountered ex- reported to police that someone en-

Wm. L. Aiken, former New Castle resident, but for some years in Riney of 633 Spruce street, was ill for several months, is now able night, according to a report made to be up and around. His many to city police. friends in this city will be pleased to hear of his recovery.

Mrs. D. C. Graham of 714 Erie avenue, is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, of Youngstown, O., having been called there by the serious illness of her little grandson, Terry Dean. The Ohio family formerly resided here.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Wesleyan Methodist Next Thursday at 7:45 p. m. the

It is also announced that the New

Pa., October 1 to 3. **Edith Woodrow Class**

Harvey Brenner will entertain mem- fell on the sidewalk in Long avenue bers of the Edith Woodrow class of and sustained an injury to her leg the First Baptist church, at the She also had her spectacles broken. Pattison home, 208 West Grant street, on Monday evening.

Guest Mediums he Spiritualist Church of Truth, some time ago from Walter F announces that three guest me- Kwolek, 2521/2 East Washington diums, Dr. W. S. Brown of Trans- street. tors from private industry. And pri- fer, John E. Kellar of Sharon and Charles Frey of Youngstown, O., will be present Sunday evening at British Aid To the services in McGoun hall.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

GOOD WILL GRADUATES Thursday members of the Good Mission will have charge, and the be passing. We still hear of it. Will Graduates club held their first sermon will be delivered by Rev. We still read testimony of terrible meeting of the fall season. The early tion of the general staff of the George Soerhide, of the City Rescue retribution against men for joining part of the evening was spent dis-

as one of the two churches which shooting men down, of politicians plans were made to finish the remodeling of their club room. Later, their supervisor, Miss Dorher home in Butler where a wiener The McGradys will do much to- roast will be held October 2.

The group then joined the other business girls, when members who attended the summer conference in Aurora, N. Y., gave their reports. Plans were made for the fall conference to be held here.

The next meeting will be Thurday Election Sunday Sept. 30 Election of officers will

LIBRARY WORK PROGRESSES

has been installed

Divorce Tangle

Willard J. Orr Charges Actor Paul Lukas With Flirting With Wife

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Court fans daughter on Saturday, September 18. today eagerly waited to hear whether cupid actually was a partner in the real estate deal between Paul ter, Mrs. S. A. White, of Boston av- Lukas, handsome film actor, and Mrs. Florence Orr.

Blond and pretty, Mrs. Orr was of Worthington, Pa., were guests at scheduled to take the witness stand the home of Mrs. Daisy Slater re- in a legal battle with her divorced husband, Williard J. Orr, over the custody of their two small children. In his testimony yesterday Orr cited the ardent suit of Lukas and several other men to prove she was unfit to have custody of the chil-

Met in Holywood Orr said it was some time before their divorce that she met Lukas Mr. and Mrs. Claude McMichael while trying to rent him a home in

> 'When she came home she told me that she had been showing him a house and he suddenly dropped on 'There is something in your eyes

an's. Give me your love. 'She said she was 'thrilled'. warned her to stay away from him and told her that all movie stars on the phone. And so she went to

On P. & L. E. Grounds see him again." Mrs. Orr. according to her husband, was also interested in a Mr. Levine and a Mr. Allen, both of whom she met during her work as a real estate agent in Beverly Hills, where she still lives.

News Briefs

the P. & L. E. railroad that train movements have been blocked and Mary Froelich, James D. Havs for this reason parking now is forand H. Frank Ferguson, resolutions Ketchum, Carrie San Filippo and on Northview avenue for the past committee of the Associated Credit week, have returned to their home. Bureau of Pennsylvania, have sent a resolution of thanks to Chief of Poter avenue, daughter of Mr. and lice R. A. Criswell and members of Police Arrest Mrs. W. R. Short, has been ad- the police department, for the mitted to the Youngstown North- splendid treatment and courtesies side hospital for a mastoid oper- extended the delegates while the association was in convention here

James R. Locke, a lad of near see a motion picture last night and in charge so he could safely spend Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cole, of the night, Mayor Charles E. Mc-East Sheridan avenue, have re- Grath sent the lad home this morn-

> L. D. White, 401 LaFayette street, tered his residence last night. Chevrolet coupe, Pennsylvania license RH612, owned by William

> tween North and Falls street last Chevrolet coupe with Ohio license K83D, owned by Angelo Fusco, 554

> East Long avenue, was stolen from 18 Big Run street about 8 p.m. Friday, police were informed this morn-Grace Lutton. 39 Dean Block, told police last night she was enroute home from work when a young man

wearing a white sweater seized her Public Square and Cochran alley. City and State police were notified late yesterday that a man and two women, gypsies, fleeced a man who gave the name of Shaney in

Sunflower road, enroute to Zelie- school at 4:20 o'clock Dunkin Petroleum company of

vention will take place at Titusville, about \$50.00. Officer Thomas Lynch reported to two months. police headquarters Friday that Mrs Mrs. Jane A. Pattison and Mrs. Mary Kelly of 126 East Long avenue,

Detectives Ray Showalter and Detectives John Moore and John Young report having recovered a Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, pastor of camera lens said to have been stolen

China, Charged

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 25. Sensational charges of British aid to China in the Sino-Japanese conflict were hurled today by Lt. Colonel Tan Takahashi, chief of the China sec-Japanese army Britain has lent China her sup-

port," Takahashi flatly declared. who is visiting the United States on an "observation tour," said: "The conflict will end soon, and I'm speaking in terms of months,

not years. "But, if the British government continues to assist the Chinese government, China will be able to resist much longer."

CATHERINE CONTI TO BE GRADUATED

Among the graduates of the nurses' training school of St. Joseph's hospital, Pittsburgh, Sept. 28 Plastering work and other phases will be Miss Catherine Conti of 719 ilee singers of Chicago, Ill., who are elect new officers, Sunday afternoon of construction are progressing at East Long avenue. The graduation appearing at the City Rescue Mis- at 1:30 o'clock, when they gather the new Free Public library at North exercises will be held in the Catho-

the Mercer street entrance, leading nurse Miss Conti expects to take gifted in the peculiar Negro quality After the election, the group will to the second floor children's rooms, post-graduate work relating to her profession in Duquesne university.

Recreation Study BIRTHS

column must be signed with name

nounce the birth of a daughter,

Jane Ann, on September 17, in the

Valley, announce the birth of a

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fulkerson,

A son was born in the New Castle

hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John

Quincy McConahy, R. F. D. No. 1,

Sumner avenue, announce the ar-

Mercy hospital at Canton, O.

hospital, today.

on September 22.

ter, on September 21.

street, a son, on September 20.

Parking Prohibited

Chief of Police Ralph A. Cris-

well today received information

from the P. & L. E. railroad com-

pany that parking is prohibited on

way east of Dufford's store to Pro-

duce street. Their poperty is the

driveway which runs south from

Washington street and north from

Produce street. It is reported by

Edenburg.

Representative In Charge Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens of Of Survey 840 Almira avenue, this city, an-

Major George W. Braden, special field representative, National Recreation association, whose home is in Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Kerr, Enon Altadena, California, will be in New Castle and vicinity through Thursday of next week for the purpose of making a limited recreation study of public and community recreation

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan S Carlson, of Bessemer, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Sep-Born: to Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of South New Castle Boro, a son, Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oliphant of R. F. D. No. 1, a daugh-Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welsh of 1081/2 South Jefferson

Will Celebrate **Polish Victory**

Police Are Informed Celebration To Be Held Sunday Afternoon In Pulaski Hall

Pulaski hall, on Atlantic avenue, their property, on the west drivewill likely be filled Sunday afternoon when the Polish Central Union sponsors a joint celebration marking the 17th anniversary of the oattle of Warsaw and the 20th anniversary of the formation of the Polish Legion in the World War. A number of prominent speakers will be present, and addresses will be made in both English and Polish, according to William Yakovich, president of the Central Union.

Driver Of Auto Seventeen Taken

Stanley Kruck, 14816 East Long avenue, was arrested on suspicion of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by Officers Lockhard and Perotta in East Washington street at 12:25 a. m. today. It was alleged Kruck's car ran out of gasoline and another motorist used his car to shove Kruck's house and 16 other persons on a car. Kruck's auto was said by po-

Police Chief Ralph A. Criswell reported this morning that Kruck had been examined by a physician The chief said he would prefer a charge of driving a car while drunk against Kruck.

lice to have struck a telephone pole

at East Washington and Court

Troop 7 will hold its first meeting of the year in the North street school on Tuesday evening at seven are urged to attend.

Mary Fullerton, captain. TROOP 4 Blue Bonnet troop 4, will have their first meeting Monday evening, Beaver county and escaped via the September 27, in the Rose avenue

Scribe, Jean Kemp. OFF FOR ITALY Youngstown, placed their truck at Angelo Riccio, 16 East Division 1870-Christian, king of Denmark, Castle District Holiness Convention an Elm street company to have re- street, boarded the steamer Rex pairs made and it was reported to- this morning in New York for a visday to police that someone stole two it in Italy. Mr. Riccio returns to W. Y. P. S. and Y. M. W. B. con- steel-lined hoses from the car, worth his native land after spending 32 years in the United States. He contemplates returning in about

> Ilt's a ? shame if it wasnit insured by PEOPLES REALTY CO. 29 E. WASHINGTON ST.

> > PHONE 258.

Being Made Here

Major George W. Braden Field

rival of a son in the New Castle While here, Major Braden will meet a large number of civic leaders and public officials in order to get an adequate interpretation of present local feeling regarding present attacks on the west. needs and future possibilities recreational service.

In appraising local developments and service, Major Braden will use a widely observed six point rating method, which covers: total area of open spaces available for recreation, both city and schools, types of areas available, total capital outlay and annual operating budget and type and balance of features offered. The balance of the program offers, social arts, fine arts, nature crafts, hand crafts and tinkering groups major sports, minor sports. gardening and speech arts. The program also includes technique and efficiency of management and con-

meet at the home of Mrs. Velone

Patrolmen Tewell. Thompson, man; duet by Misses Pauline Ferrio Thomas and Allgier visited the resi- and Perry Lee Daniel; several selecdence of Lynden Byers, 1127 Mo- tions by the Community Band; misravia street, at 2:45 a. m. today tress of ceremonies, Mrs. Rachel and arrested Byers on a charge of Pryor; closing remarks by the pasbeing the keeper of a disorderly tor, Elder G. J. Norman. charge of being visitors to a disorderly house. All of them were given their liberty on forfeits.

It was alleged by the officers they peeked through an opening in the house and saw gambling in progress. Some time elapsed between this discovery and the time the officers got into the house and evidence of the game was cleared away, they reported to superior of-

Change Date Of Grange Meeting

Mahoning Valley Grange will meet Monday evening, Sept. 27, at pocketbook when she reached the o'clock. All members of the troop eight, instead of Tuesday evening, Sept. 28, owing to the conducting of the traveling flag program. Presiding at the meeting will be

> R. W. Allison. The village of Khudsorek, in So- where they attended the sessions of viet Russia, is populated entirely by the Pennsylvania Education Conprofessional poets.

Spanish Rebels Claim Victories

Widespread Success On Asturian Front Is Reported By Insurgents

(International News Service) HENDAYE, France. Sept. 25 .-Widespread Spanish insurgent success on the Asturian front were claimed loday in a Salamanca communique which stated rebel troops had occupied the towns of Benuza, Los Carriles and Cardoso on the eastern sector and repulsed loyalist

The rebel announcement claimed the insurgent forces advanced to a front line stretching from Castro Collado to the heights overlooking Corregilla.

The rebel claims were partly confirmed by an announcement from Valencia admitting heavy insurgent attacks on the Asturian front had broken government line around Mo-

The loyalists, however, claimed their troops advanced on the northern Aragon front and stated 500 rebels were taken prisoner when the government militiamen occupied the railway station at Orna De Gallego, south of Jaca.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Members of the Ever Ready club meet Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Modele Clark, P. L. D. CIRCLE

EVER READY CLUB

The P. L. D. Reading Circle will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Wall of South Beaver street. MONDAY PRAYER BAND The Monday prayer band will

Keys, 3171/2 Preston avenue, Monday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Amanda Larry, the president, will be in charge. ANNOUNCE PROGRAM The following program will be given Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the

Church of God in Christ, 1123 Moravia street. Song by the congregation; invocation by Elder G. J. Norman; selection by the Community Band; recitation by Marie Carter; solo by Dorothy Lee Caine; recitation by Robert Carter; solo by Mrs. Winona Donnell; paper by Mrs. Bertha Nor-

BETHEL A. M. E. There will be a program Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Bethel A. M. E church, featuring many talented

young people of the city. TO ORGANIZE CLUB There will be a meeting at the home of Thomas Farrow, 801 State street, Monday, September 27, at 8

o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a dramatic club Among the persons invited to attend are Ernesta Hallman, Rebecca Muldrow, Ruth Engs, Ray Webber James Fuller, Kenneth Hobbs, Josie and Nancy Hill, Virginia Brooks, Catherine Fitzhugh. Clarence and Norris Brown, Elverda Hallman, John Campbell, Margaret Mayo and

anyone else interested in dramatics. COUNTY SCHOOL

OFFICIALS HOME County Superintendent of Schools John C. Syling, and Assistant County Superintendent Roy F. Conway, have returned from Harrisburg.

TONIGHT **Chess Sanders**

and His Modern Swing Band — Dancing 9 to 12.

Admission 25c.

Beautiful Beach Club Neshannock Ave. Ext.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

"Go to School Monday." Our Day School session are five days each week from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Night School, on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. Tuition for Day School is \$17 per month: Night School, \$7 per month. When the entire amount is paid at the time of entering, there is a ten per cent discount. You will like our Secretarial, Commercial, and Stenographic subjects.

New Castle Business College



The DAILY CITY NEWS reported:

"The Meeting of the New Castle Mutual Building and Loan Association last night was in every sense a successful one.***The Association seems to have bright prospects ahead."

That the Association today is fulfilling the promise of those early meetings is demonstrated by her 50 year old record of progress and service to this community.

New Castle, Pa.

New Castle Mutual AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 16 East Street

50 Years Old, Sept. 29, 1937.

November 5, 1887

RADIOS

Fifteen New Castles; Seven Ellwoods Shown In New Postal Guide

Just off the press, the 1937 edition land, Me., and many others. presents the information that there are 15 cities large enough to have Hollywoods in the United States. post offices in 15 different states

names of 45.000 communities having there are 13 Taylors (Arkansas, Aripost offices. Many of these are similar although in widely separated sippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New York parts of the nation, and this makes North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Texas it difficult for postal officials to de- Washington and Wisconsin.) liver letters unless they are properly inscribed with the name of the

find a letter addressed to New radio team Castle they know it may be going to any one of 15 states. They have land, while Aid is far away in Misto look at the state address before souri. tossing the envelope into the proper bag. For there are New Castles is far off in Washington state. with post offices in Alabama, California, Colorado, Delaware, Indiana, cities in different states. Detour is Kentucky, Maine, Nebraska, New found in one state, Director in an-Hampshire, Oklahoma, Pennsyl- other, vania, Texas. Utah, Virginia, Wyo-

Some of the New Castles are spelled as two names and some as one, but that isn't much help to the postal workers.

Many Names Duplicated

is only one Slippery Rock, there is berry, N. C.; Peppers, N. C.

five Mercers.

"Where's Elmer?"

The new Postal Guide answers that famous American Legion convention cry-"Where's Elmer?" The answer is in Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, and Oklahoma. Those states all have towns

the Postal Guide, Roosevelt leads Hoover eight to two—and to top off that advantage there's a New Deal

Names have been borrowed from many foreign countries to mark 100 per cent American communities. For instance, without leaving the United

CRESCENT

3 Shows Daily: 5:30-7:30-9:30 Admission10c-25c

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT



MON. & TUES.—NEXT WEEK "MEN IN EXILE"

-Also-"CHEREKEE STRIP" with Dick Foran

LAST SHOWING TODAY A MARVELOUS SHOW! Without a Doubt the Best Show in Feature Starts-



COMING MON. & TUES. "PAROLE RACKET" and HARDY and LAUREL, in "WAY OUT WEST"

AIR CONDITIONED

TODAY ONLY

with JACK OAKIE ANN SOTHERN EDGAR KENNEDY

EDUARDO CIANNELLI -Also-TWO REEL MUSICAL SPORT REEL CARTOON & NEWS

MONDAY-TUESDAY "Ever Since Eve"

States, one may visit Rome, N. Y. (Special Washington Correspondent New Paris, N. Y., Moscow, Ark., Mexico, Ind., Holland, Ark., Ireland, Ind., WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25. Scotland, Conn., Wales, Mass., Po-

Thirteen Hollywoods Female movie fans may be interested in the fact that there is but The Postal Guide records the one Gable (South Carolina), but zona, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missis-

There is a Bernie, Ind., wisely separated from Winchell, Tex., and there is an orchard, Va., Burns, Colo. For instance, when mail sorters and Allen, Ala., suggest another chief of the United States Army

Accident happens to be in Mary-

Salome is in Arizona, but Sultan Dingy, Bright, and Radiant are

Widely Separated

Wallis is in Texas, separated from Edward in New York, which probably is pleasing to Canterbury, Conn. Separated also in the postal guide are Farr, in Colo., and Louis, in Mis-

In reality, there are surprisingly For the piece de resistance, there few cities without names claimed by is Chicken, Alaska, Pigeon, Ky., Oldother communities. In this select ham, Ky., Sturgeon, Ky., and Pickgroup which haven't any duplicates erl, Wisc. Vegetables may be sein other parts of the country are lected from among the Greens in Master," and closing the devotional New Wilmington, Volant, Wampum Kansas, Kentucky, and Texas; Po- meeting with the Lord's Prayer in and Slippery Rock. But while there tato Creek, South Dakota; Cran-

a Slick Rock in Kentucky, and this | Some time you have lots of leisure on your hands, go down to the Butler has more duplicates than post office and ask Postmaster Steen any other community in the vicinity to let you look at the Postal Giude. of New Castle. There are 15 But- It's more fun than a cross word tary. lers. There are seven Ellwoods and puzzle and more entertaining even than a new city directory.

TAKING JOY OUT OF

WORKING JOY PLANT FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 25.-More Primary Department. Men's Com- meeting. than 100 employes of the Joy Manu- munity Bible class, 10. Morning facturing company plant, princi- service at 11. Junior Christian mon will be delivered and will be here. pally at the First street works, went Endeavor with Miss Janice Lago as based on the topic, "The Christian Oliver Shaffer, West Pittsburg, ning in 1905 and was admitted to In the competition for names in tion of a six months' contract. The 7. Evening service and sermon at evening services, officers of the Ep- Friday. plant was picketed and trucks were 8, with the pastor in charge. ers' representatives.

A similar situation six months ago 10:45 with Rev. Fr. N. Pirulli, paswas amicably settled.

PAINTS FLOWERS THAT "LOOK REAL"

DEFIANCE, O., Sept. 25-Mrs. Fern Cunningham, well-known Defiance artist, can paint flowers until they appear "almost real" and she can also raise them. A 12-foot hollyhock is attracting much atten-

MASTER BARBERS Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. members of the Master Barbers of America will assemble for an impor-



NOW PLAYING

ANDY DEVINE

MARY CARLISLE

William Frawley · Fay Holden

Samuel S. Hinds · William Henry

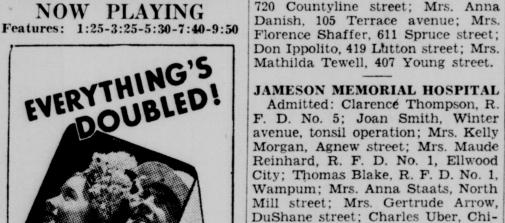
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SPENCER TRACY

LOUISE RAINER

10c Parking-Lawrence Auto Co.

in "BIG CITY"



operation; Fred Bintrom, R. F. D. No. 1, tonsil operation; James Roberts, DuShane street, tonsil oper-Discharged: Mrs. Minnie Hann, Chestnut street; Mrs. Jennie Belle Lusk, Moody avenue; Charles Taylor, West Grant street; Mrs. Alice Coryea, South Ray street; Mrs. Effie Hink, R. F. D. No. 1, Edenburg.

cora; Doris Dillon, R. F. D. No. 5;

George Pulos, North street; David

Guy, West Pittsburg; Robert Aubel,

Hillcrest avenue, tonsil operation;

Sylvia Morris, R. F. D. No. 1, tonsil

EDWIN PORTER IS

SERIOUSLY ILL Word was received in New Casle today by friends, telling of the serious illness, of Edwin Porter of Pulaski township.

He was taken ill while visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rex Reebel, Sherwood avenue, Youngstown, and is now confined to her

If there is no hell, what becomes of those who have ruined countless youngsters with their talk of "overcoming inhibitions?"

"An Hour With Tony Sarg"

Famous creator of Marionettes-and Cartoonist.

See and hear America's Number 1 Caricatorist.

WESTMINSTER **COLLEGE CHAPEL**

8 O'clock Monday Night, Sept. 27.

Admission50c

Legion Band Plans Concert

New Signal Chief

Here is a recent photo of Col. Joseph

O. Mauborgne, who becomes the

Signal Corps on the retirement of

Major Gen. James B. Allison at the

month's end.

The T. T. M. M. club members

Chaney on Thursday and en-

called the business meeting to

gathered at the home of Mrs. James

joyed the day and dinner. After

the dinner and a period of social

chat the president, Mrs. Daisy Glas-

unison. A lengthy decision of

plans was carried on. The next

meeting will be at the home of Mrs.

Frank Shook of New Castle, on

Thursday, October 14. Daisy Glassel,

president; Alene Davidson, secre-

CHURCH NOTES

First Presbyterian-Rev. W.

will be observed and celebrated at

YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND

CONFERENCE

Nord, Mrs. R. R. Throop, Mrs.

HOSPITAL

Conahy, R. F. D. No. 1, Edenburg.

Discharged: Catherine Tommelleo.

tor, in charge of devotions.

(Central Press)

National Winners Of Legion Band Contest To Play October 11

Paul D. Weller, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Seventh Ward Civic club, announced today the appearance of the local American Legion Junior Band, in a concert at Liberty Park, in the Seventh Ward.

According to Weller this band will play the concert on Monday evening, October 11, and will be the bands' City, where the local group carried off first place honors in the nation. The concert will be sponsored by

if the weather permits the outdoor

performance. As this is the first concert since the return of the band people feel highly honored at having the opportunity of the first concert Weller stated that if the weather did not permit the concert on that date it would be postponed for a few nicely. days, but will be presented as soon

MAHONING METHODIST

Sunday school services at 9:45 o'clock at the Mahoning Methodist church. At 11 o'clock morning sermon will be delivered by Rev. C. H. Hagadorn and his topic will be "The Power That Defeats Jesus" . An object lesson for the children of the congregation will also be a part of

At 6:30 o'clock the first Epworth Engle, minister. Sunday school, League meeting of the year will be 9:45; P. W. Griffin, superintendent; held in the church. Miss Mary Frank B. Beale, superintendent of Louise Jolley will be leader of the in Youngstown, O., on Thursday.

MAHONINGTOWN PRES-BYTERIAN

Mahoningtown Presbyterian church corner Cedar and Cherry streets, ing a recent illness. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in motored to Ellwood City and atcharge of Arthur H. Walker, suptended the banquet and conference. erintendent

Among the ones attending were Morning preaching service 11 o'-Throop, Lois Nord, Doris Campbell, Tomorrow.' Dorothy Engle, Lois O'Neil, Mary

Junior C. E. at 2:30 o'clock, and Senior C. E. at 7 o'clock in the eve-Joseph McIlvenny, Mrs. Gerald ning. Evening service will be joint-Nord, Loyal Weitz, Glenn Nelson, ly with the Central Presbyterian Dick DeArment and several others. church at the Central church beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Madison Avenue Christian church West Madison avenue; Rev. Milton E. Shearer, pastor; Robert Park, superintendent; Mrs. C. H. Clark,

Bible school at 9:45 o'clock, under the leadership of Superintendent Admitted: Mrs. Eva Fulkerson, Sumner avenue; Mrs. Dorothy Mc- Park.

Morning worship and communion at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon theme 'The Tenth Hour Is Striking.' Christian Endeavor at 6:45 o'clock Florence Shaffer, 611 Spruce street; Evening service at 7:45 o'clock, with Don Ippolito, 419 Lutton street; Mrs. topic being "Is Jesus Christ Real?".

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In rush times such as the Christmas holiday season, this branch station relieves the main office of a great deal of congestion by taking care of many people from the South Side and many from the seventh ward who would otherwise go to the office on the public square. the ward Civic club and will be given

The branch station is in charge of Superintendent Edwin McBride and employs six persons.

GETTING ALONG NICELY Larry Hagadorn, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hagadorn, of Newell avenue is reported to be getting along

Larry fell earlier this week and sustained a fractured collar bone, while playing in the yard of relatives home in Fredonia, N. Y.

BACK ON ROUTE Jess Boak, rural mail carrier, out of the Mahoningtown Branch Post Office, has returned to his duties, after attending the Legion convent-

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

ion in New York City.

Harry Bridge of Bridgewater Pa At 7:45 o'clock the evening ser- spent Friday visiting with friends

Mrs. C. H. Hagadorn, Newell ave-

Eileen Mullen, North Liberty street, returned to her home from a

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scott, Ali-

day evening, to spend the week-end **Student Council** visiting with friends and relatives

Dean Kerr, Cherry street, is now showing some improvement, after being ill for the past week.

Annetta Quarto, West Cherry street, is confined to her home with blood poisoning in her foot.

New Wilmington High School Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones, Newell avenue, spent Friday visiting in Mc-Keesport, Pa., with friends.

Mrs. Anna Eckelberger, Newport, is visiting with her daughter. Mrs. In Seventh Ward Grant McConnell, Willow Grove. Leo Thompson, Madison avenue. returned to his home, Friday, fol-

lowing a visit with friends in Pitts-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Osburn, North Liberty street, have returned to their home following a visit in Hunting-

ton, West Virginia. Mrs. Grant McConnell, Willow the Mahoningtown branch post of- Grove, who has been ill for some

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tetlow and son Phillip of Sixth street went to ed in a strained relationship between Although the station is controlled Alliance, O., today to visit their son most of the students and their The regular meeting of the Wilby the New Castle main office, the William, who is a student at Mount Union college, located there,

Former Pastor Of Croton M. E. Church Goes To Chautauqua Lake

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hauger, the former of whom recently resigned his pastorate at the Croton Avenue M. E. church, to enter into a retired

relationship, departed from New Castle Friday afternoon. They went from here to Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., where they expect to remain for a month at their cottage and will then go to Washington to visit their daughter before going to Florida to spend the coming winter.

FORMER REFEREE OF THIS DISTRICT DIES

Attorney Laurell E. Christley, aged 64. of Butler, workmen's compensation referee for many years and well known in New Castle, died at the St. Francis hospital, Pittsburgh, on Thursday night following a lingering

Mr. Christley was clerk of courts on strike Friday following expira- leader, and Intermediate society at Attitude Towards Life". During the visited in the ward with friends on the Butler county bar June 28, 1913. For a period of 19 years he was

26-28 N. Jefferson St.

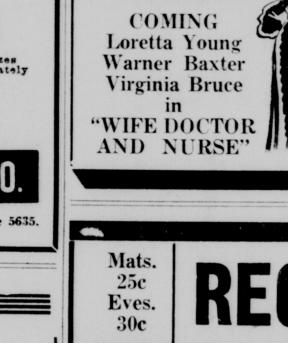
CATHEDRAL Theatre

Whole

New Castle, Pa.

avenue, was a visitor in Erie, Pa., on this district. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Effie Mason Christley; two brothers. nue, is now able to be around follow- Alfred M. of Butler and Samuel J Christley of Rio Hondo, Texas, and two sisters, Mrs. Blanche C. Irwin and Miss E. Maude Christley of Farrell. visit in Rochester, Pa. Funeral at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Macklin, Eleanor clock, sermon topic; "Today And quippa, Pa., arrived in the ward Fri- The News. By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 SEARS' 20-YEAR GUARANTEE "Indestructo" Warm Air FREE ENGINEERING SERVICE INSTALLATIONS ARRANGED BUY ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN CALL OUR HEATING DEPT. TODAY: SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.





Monday

held Monday, October 4. He expects

to have information from John C Syling, county superintendent of

public schools, concerning the state

HARRISBURG, Sept. 25.-Gov-

ernment aid forthcoming a year ago

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept. to needy Pennsylvania students will

a need for a better relationship be- Aubrev Williams, executive direc-

tween the students and teachers tor of the National Youth Adminis-

in the New Wilmington high school tration, told college and high school

for some time, representatives of the officials at a banquet Friday night

students recently presented to Dr. that a reduction in NYA funds

school board, a petition which con- vania's quota of students from 32,000

Hugh M. Hart, president of the would force the cutting of Pennsyl-

and which asked the right to or- Students enrolled in the program

ganize a student council for the pur- do work for which the school dis-

pose of sponsoring better fellowship trict ordinarily would not expend

teachers and after observing the re- lard Grange has been changed from

sults obtained by a similar organi- Tuesday evening. Sept. 28, to Wed-

zation at Westminster college it was nesday evening, Sept. 29. The rea-

thought an organization of this sort son for this is that the traveling

might remedy the situation at the flag program will be given Tues-

President Hart indicated that the The Pomona Grange chorus will

matter would be brought up at the sing at the Willard Grange hall on

FEATURE STARTS: 1:39-3:44-5:49-7:54-10:00

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25.—Realizing that there has been be curtailed this year

tained the signatures of 96 pupils a year to 21,000.

next board meeting which will be Wednesday.

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N. Y. A. Student Aid

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Students Petition Board For

Right To Organize

(Special To The News)

Several incidents last term result-

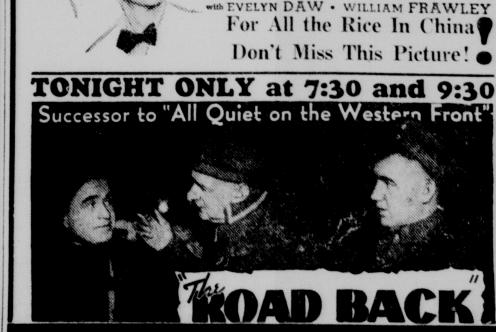
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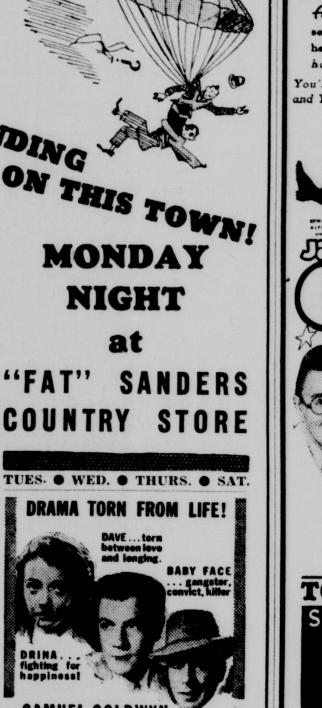


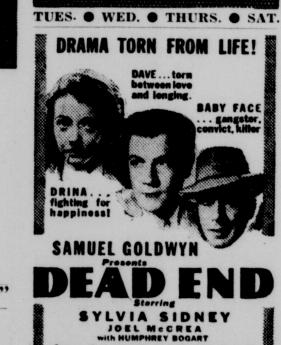




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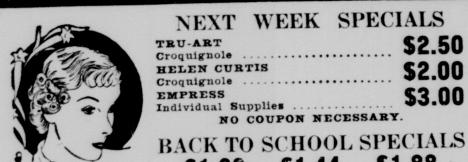
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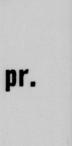
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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

5:00 P. M. KDKA-News; Musicale. WCAE-Ball Scores; El Chico Revue. WJAS-Ben Feld Orchestra. 5:15 P. M. KDKA-Melody Time. WCAE-El Chico Revue (contd.).

WJAS-News of the World. 5:30 P. M. KDKA-Sports; Tony Russell, songs. WCAE-Scores; Alma Kitchell,

WJAS-Sports Resume. 5:45 P. M. KDKA-Norsemen Quartet. WCAE-Football Scores, Resume. WJAS-Scalzo Ensemble. 6:00 P. M.

KDKKA-Message of Israel. WCAE-Top Hatters Orchestra. WJAS-Count Basie Orchestra. 6:15 P. M. WCAE-Orrin Tucker Tunes.

WJAS-Sports Resume. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Uncle Jim's Question Bee. WCAE-Piano Duo.

WJAS-Concert Hall. 6:45 P. M. WCAE-Jimmy Kempner and Com-

7:00 P. M. KDKA-The Home Towners.

WCAE-Meredith Wilson Music. WJAS-Saturday Swing Session. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Fray and Braggiotti. WCAE-Linton Wells, "That's Life."

WJAS-Johnny Presents. 7:45 P. M. KDKA-Nola Day, songs WCAE-NBC Concert Orchestra. 8:00 P. M. KDKA-National Barn Dance. WJAS-Professor Quiz.

8:30 P. M. WCAE-Special Delivery, drama. WJAS-Among Our Souvenirs. 8:45 P. M. WJAS-Lud Gluskin Orchestra.

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WJAS-Patti Chapin. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-News; Sports. WCAE-News; Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye.

10:15 P. M. KDKA-Jimmy Wadkins Orchestra. WJAS-Frank Dailey Orchestra 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Herman Middleman Orch-

estra. WCAE-Emery Deutsch Orchestra. WJAS-Cab Calloway Orchestra. 11:00 P. M.

KDKA-Boy Clayman; 11:15, Jack Denny; 11:30, Hal Kemp. WCAE-Paul Tremaine; 11:30, William Farmer; 12:00, Orrin

SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

6:000 P. M.

KDKA-Comedy Stars of Broadway. WCAE-The Catholic Hour. WJAS-Salute to WGAR. 6:15 P. M. KDKA-Ernest Gill Californians.

6:30 F. M. KDKA-Sports; Musicale. WCAE-Fun in Swingtime. WJAS-Seymour Simons Orchestra. 6:45 P. M.

KDKA-Ted Wallace Swing Band. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Music of the Masters. WCAE-Jane Froman Presents. WJAS-Jeannette MacDonald.

7:30 P. M. KDKA-Werner Jannsen Orchestra WCAE-Fireside Recital. WJAS Summer Stars.

7:45 P. M. WCAE-Interesting Neighbors. 8:00 P. M.

KDKA-To be announced. WCAE-Charlie McCarthy, W. C. Fields. WJAS-Columbia Workshop. 830 P. M.

WJAS-Columbia Salutes WGAR. 9:00 P. M. KDKA-Shep Fields Orchestra. WCAE-Manhattan Merry-Go-

Round. WJAS-Sunday Evening Symphony. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Walter Winchell.

WCAE-American Album of Familiar Music. 9:45 P. M. KDKA-Irene Rich.

10:00 P. M. KDKA-Foundation Program. WCAE-Sunday Night Party. WJAS-Football Roundup. 10:30 P. M.

WJAS-Football Preview. KDKA-Cheerio. 11:00 P. M. KDKA-Judy and the Bunch; News.

WCAE-News; Russ Morgan Music. WJAS-Art Giles Orchestra. 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Choir Symphonette.

11:30 P. M. KDKA-Eddie Varzos Orchestra. WCAE-Carlos Molinas Orchestra. WJAS-Cab Calloway Orchestra. 12:00 Midnight KDKA-Dance Orchestra; 12:15,

Henry Busse; 12:30 Jack WCAE-Barney Rapp; 12:30, Andy Kirk.

It seldom pays to plant any but strong plants of herbaceous perennials in the borders in the autumn; All the smaller seedlings and divisions should be carried over winter ir a protected place, such as a cold



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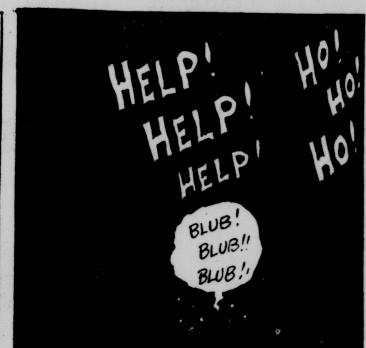
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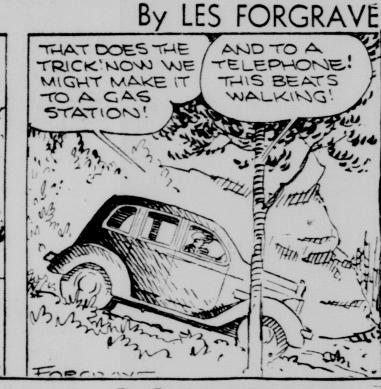
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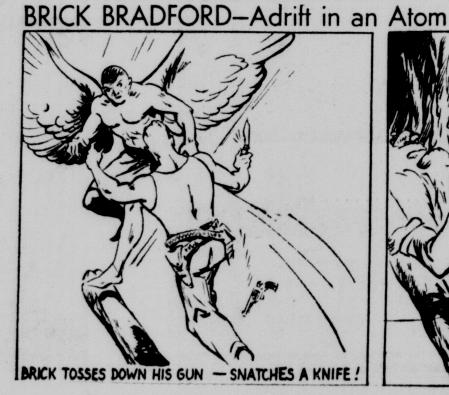


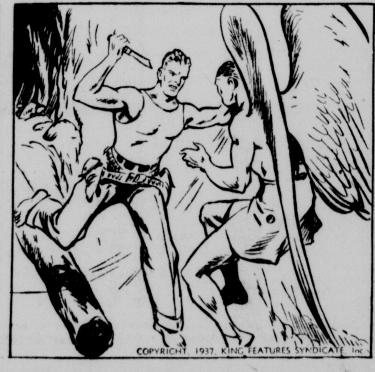
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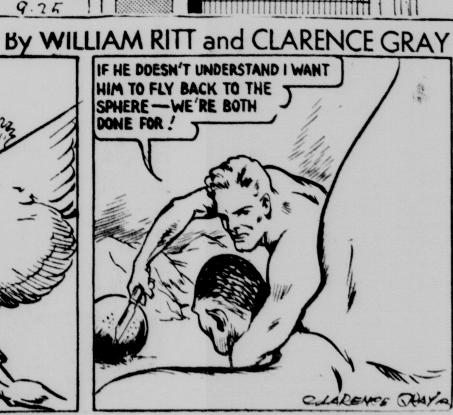












Review Board For Scouts On September 28

September Court Of Honor Will Be Held On Thursday Evening Next Week

Board of review for scouts in the Lawrence County council has been scheduled for Tuesday evening, September 28, in the scout office in the Greer building.

At this review, scouts wishing promotion at the September court will be examined by the court committee. Those passed will receive advancements in rank at the September Court of Honor, which has been called for Thursday evening, September 30.

This court will be in St. Paul's Lutheran church and Dr. R. C. Lutz, chairman of the court committee, will be in charge.

Credit Bureaus Praise Treatment Of Citizens Here

Resolutions Committee Expresses Thanks Of Members For Fine Reception

Praise for the fine treatment accorded the delegates to the annual convention of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Pennsylvania, during their convention here the first of the week, was given by the resolutions committee, which in behalf of the delegates expressed the thanks of the membership for all the courtesies extended them.

It was one of the finest conventions that the state association has held, and much of the success was due to the efforts of those on the local committees which had charge of the arrangements for the entertainment of the guests while here.

Celebrate 60 Years Of Married Life

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Sutton of Chicora, R. D., recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at Modoc, the farm home where they have spent nearly 58 years of their married life. Mrs. Sutton is the former Amy Byers and is 78 years of age. Mr.

Sutton is 81. They have 11 children and 16 grandchildren.
Guy W. Sutton of Butler, Mrs. Ida Cochran of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mildred of Pittsburgh, Harold of Detroit and Bruce of Aliquippa were the children who were present to

help celebrate the day and enjoy a

pier e dinner.

Where senators are shaved

Y. M. C. A. Notes

CROWD AT CORN ROAST

The youth of the "Y" turned out in great numbers this morning for the gala corn roast which the boys' department, under the direction of John Thompson, sponsored as the opening event of the 1937-38 season. From 9 o'clock until past noon the department room and the banquet hall echoed with whoops of the participants

FORM NEW UNION CLUB
A new Junior Hi-Y club is being
organized at Union Township high
school, Activities Director Henry T.
MacNicholas reports. Don McGrew

of the Union faculty will be its advisor.

THINKING OF CONVENTION

Ellwood City will be the next host to the Y. M. C. A.'s Western Pennsylvania Young Men's conference and it is understood that, while the convention doesn't come until next April, the Ellwood Phalanx organization and Gradale group are already giving thought to the plans.



September 25

Dear Brother Lion:
Our meeting next Tuesday will be for business only.
There are a number of important

matters of interest to come before us. We urge every member to be present.

We will initiate two new members.

Very truly yours

Very truly yours,
THOMAS I. ELLIOTT,
Secretar

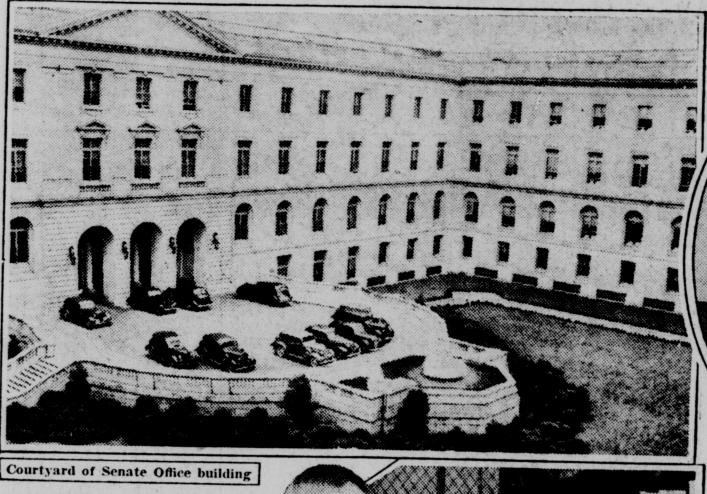
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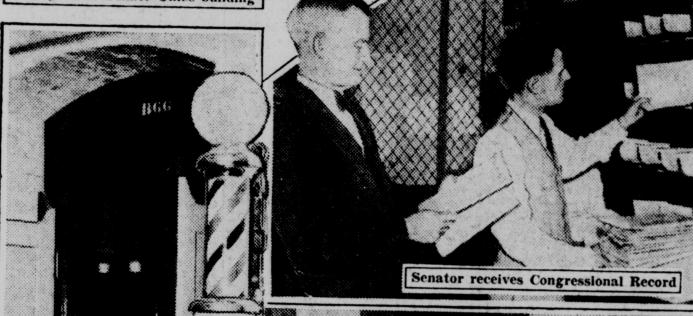
James Cosgrove was found guilty at Lawrence county court on Friday of breaking and entering the WPA tool house on Croton avenue and stealing some chisels, picks and snovels. He had been a watchman at the tool house, but on the night of the robbery does not appear to have been on duty. J. A. Hill, who lives near the tool house identified Cosgrove as a man he had seen entering the building. A pawnbroker claimed that a man giving his name as White had sold him some chisels for 20 cents. Cosgrove had accounted for the chisels by claiming that his dogs had spotted them in some bushes. Attorney Errol Fullerton ridiculed the idea that a dog could be trained to track

chisels.

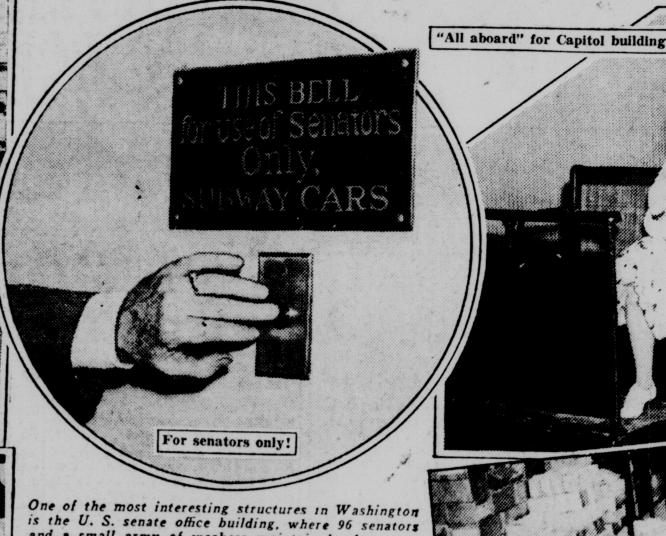
The use of low growing herbaceous plants to bloom along with the spring flowering bulbs is a growing custom. Forget-me-nots, pansies, English daisies and bluebells are often used and should be planted at the same time as the bulbs.

Behind the Scenes in U. S. Senate Office Building



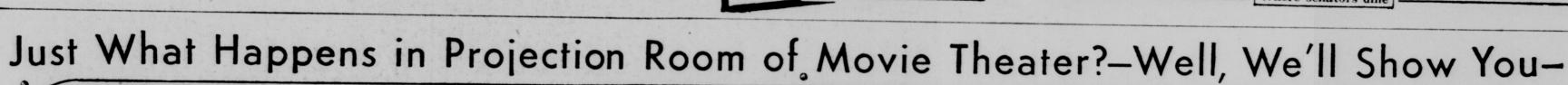


Repairing senate chairs



One of the most interesting structures in Washington is the U. S. senate office building, where 96 senators and a small army of workers maintain headquarters. Monumental in appearance, the building is a compact, self-sufficient unit. On his way to the office, your senator may stop downstairs for a shave and haircut. Before the session opens at noon he may stop for lunch at the senate building restaurant. Then he probably rides the senatorial subway to the capitol. And, after he has orated in the legislative halls, he may have copies of his speech mailed from the senate offices to "the folks back home". Maintenance departments of the building include police and fire headquarters, furniture repair shop, and a cleaning room where 40 carpet sweepers and 200 mops are kept, "pending nocturnal action".





Ready for nocturnal duties





of Northwestern's champion team is Don Heap, runner, passer, signal caller

CAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



AT SECOND-Rip Collins of the Cubs is out at second trying to stretch single. Dick Bartell tags him out.

Youngstown East Defeats New Castle 7 To 0

"RED HURRICANE" IS AIR ATTACK VICTIM

East High Scores On Pass To Laskin In Final Three Seconds — Ohioans Outplay Locals — New Castle Fails To Threaten East High Goal Line - Forward Passes Feature Game — Howley Bolsters Defense When East Threatens On Four-Yard Line - Biggest Crowd Of Year Sees New Castle Lose In Third Game Of Season.

New Castle and Shanghai have something in common now. The Chinese city was subjected to an air raid by the Japs and New Castle was subjected to an air raid last night by a scrappy, fast charging Youngstown East high football team. The total damage was 7 to 0, and New Castle was on the losing end. The biggest crowd of the make an inch. In fact they lost year sat in on the battle. It was estimated that close to ground 10,000 were present.

It was an ideal night for football. Not too warm, and with just enough breeze to make it snappy. Too snappy, but East high had tasted of the goal in fact for the New Castle high "Red Hurricane." Youngstown East has waited for a good many years to defeat New Castle. They finally did it. And furthermore, it was convincing. Yes, the touchdown came in the final three They did work the ball down to walk so heavy seconds of play. Previous to this the Ohio citizens had had the ball down on the New Castle four or five-yard line penalty for holding in the line hurt and in four tries could not push it over.

ball if he had to.

town 27-yard line.

Stave Off Touchdown

when Palky kicked it out

works started. What a display of

Castle asked for time out.

was right at the door of the goal

lieve it or not, this boy Howley

really did things to that New Castle

'Red Hurricane." They bristled up

their backs like a Cheshire and

Youngstown East in four downs

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It was a case of too much Angelo Congemi throws a football like a well in fact for New Castle. runs with the ball and he kicks. But, who ever heard of any one swallowing a football. It could get in scoring position in the was Eddie Laskin who scored the first stanza. New Castle's only winning touchdown. He caught a beauty of a pass tossed by this lad

Youngstown made eight passes out of 17. It was an aerial dis-

play seldom seen at Taggart field. HAVE TROUBLE LOCATING YOUR COLLAR BUTTON?



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Statistics On **Football Game**

First Downs-New Castle 8.

Youngstown 10. Forward Passes Tried -New Castle 8. Youngstown 17. Forward Passes Completed -New Castle 3. Youngstown 8. Yards Gained by Rushing-New Castle 99 yards. Youngs-

Yards Gained by Passing-New Castle 26. Youngstown

Average of Punts - New Castle 49 yards. Youngstown

Penalties-New Castle 0. Attendance-estimated 10.-

the first half ended. It was 0-0,

Congemi to Jackson. A 15-yard the Ohioans and they kicked to Sovesky on the New Castle 15. The third period ended with Youngstown having the ball on the New football team in himself. He passes, sharpshooter tosses around bullets. Castle 24-yard line. The score still odds that it would end this way. passes fly in the final or fourth at one time worked the ball to the New Castle 27-yard line on passes. scoring threat of the game was Then East fumbled and New Castle halted by the first period whistle. recovered on the 34-yard line. So-They had the ball on the Youngsvesky ripped off a 15 yarder through tackle. Sovesky and Micaletti then made six between them. New Castle tried a triple lateral. Mumeyak replaced Micaletti for Sovesky to Carey to Nocera, this

Lots Of Passes

Congemi faded back and fast now. Congemi stepped those deadly yards, and the parade started. Con- like Medwick heaving one from deep gemi ran the ball twice and then left field. It fell true as could be threw another pass that Jackson into the arms of Lawman and he the colored boy snared just as if it was downed on the New Castle 30. Jackson Another pass was tried, it was not pass that Lawman failed to get on by Horvath and he was downed on the New Castle five-yard stripe. show the fans that a good magithe gun or blow the whistle, which- rivals in action. Weather permit-Congemi tossed a pass that Jack- ever he had. There was so much son took on the New Castle five. excitement that one couldn't be sure should be packed to the doors. New of anything except that it was Fri-East day. September 24.

Youngstown took time out. There was just three seconds left to play What a spot, what a moment! One Stevie Kulnis at guard. And be- more play was all that there was

Laskin Scores Well, to make a long story short was just time enough left for the job of it. It was all over and the score was 7 to 0. To say that pandemonius broke loose in the Youngstown section would be put-

ting it very modestly cept that Congemi was in the ball game. That extra point business was little confusing, but Congemi did get it over the bar.

100 Much Congemi:

New Castle 0. Youngstown 7.
NoceraL.E Wayland
RoussosL.T Zimmerman
KulnisL.G Lovati
Updegraff Sandy
DombroskiR.G Heyman
MacNeil R.T Green
CareyR.E Lawman
W. Palkovitch Q Laskin
SoveskyL.H Congemi
MicalettiR.H Jackson
CoppleF.B Perantoni
Score by periods:
New Castle 0 0 0 0—0
Youngstown 0 0 0 7—7
Touchdown—Laskin.
Point After Touchdown—Congemi
on placement.
Substitutions: New Castle-Gen-

der, Humeyak, Howley; Youngstown -Cullinan, Wary, Carnivale, Cor-Referee-Paul Templeton.

Umpire-J. T. Harrigan. Linesman-Beggs Snyder.

TENPIN LEAGUE TO START Eight tenpin teams will start the veracity. Angelo "Dike" Monsey, beauty of a drive right true for the 1937-38 bowling season at the Cas- the Field Club pro, William Alves, green and it trinkled into the cup. tle alleys on Monday night at 9 the Warren pro and James E. Dee- To say that Deegan was excited o'clock, it was announced today by gan. Eddie Van Dusen, secretary of the It was Deegan's turn to bat, oh like saying that Hubbell wouldn't City Tenpin League. There are no you don't bat, you drive in golf, pitch the first game for the Giants. eight teams in the league. The Penn that's it. Well Jimmy stepped up And what's more all of the three Power No. 1 team won the cham- there and took a 6-iron out of the New Castle men have the same bag and banged into the ball, and story. So it must be true. pionship last year.

Finish Of Last Nights Shenango Trims Game Rivals Fiction

pathize with the Chinese. They don't knees, that will be too soon.

abetted by a colored boy named Jackson who played a half, two ends a gentle zephyr at Taggart stadium, press box. see forward passes in their sleep. headed the most brilliant aerial at-

center of the field just as to go before the end of the game fitters. And then a short pass over In the third period it looked as the line that was good by inches. if East high would tally again. Another aspirin Meadows and don't

If you saw the game at Taggart, whether the kick was good. It wobstadium Friday night you can sym- bled around the cross bar like a drunk trying to open his front door. the referee threw his hands up and like aerial attacks either. And if then down. Apparently what he New Castle doesn't see a fellow meant was that the kick was good named Congemi in a football uni- and the game was over. But six or form until he has whiskers to his seven the game was over and Youngstown East had won the game.

The crowd was the largest in three and a guard by the name of Hyman least four hundred were standing. It minded" and crashed through with tamed the Red Hurricane down to looked like 10,000 people from the a sparkling 6-0 triumph over Free-

along dressed in colorful blue and Houdini would fit better. A very but shows the need of a drill master.

fans enjoying a first class case of big Youngstown team time and time aerial attack.

For a time the crowd wasn't sure | Make that two aspirins Meadows.

And how? Youngstown Sixth Game Of Current West Side Series Will Be Staged At Lee Avenue

out Dory Gunnett to the heavers Ward Cardinals. Just who Manhigh hopes of taking the sixth

The timer was getting ready to fire watch these natural West Side ting Sunday the Lee avenue field

Sixth Game Of Series Sunday

baseball series for the West Side championship will be played Sunday afternoon (weather permitting) All of the Ryantown players are asked to appear in full uniform for the game. The Cards have won three and the Ryantowns have won two. Therefore, it is natural that Manager Joe Samuels and his boys from over Ryantown way would like to even up the count.

And probably admired it.

Deegan Is Member

Of Hole-In-Oners,

the green. You've seen it from the gan is a firm believer in this say-

Sharon-Warren road lots of times. ing today. In fact he swears by it.

S. Machin, always known for his three on the next ball he hit, a

Well, in the foursome was Earl Deegan made his hole-in-one in

School Gridder

Michael Slavic, 17, Of East Pike Run High Dies Of Heart Attack

(International News Service)

collapsed. An inquest will be held.

Duquesne 33. Waynesburg 7. Geneva 0, Lock Haven 0. Heidelberg 14, Ashland 0. Morris Harvey 7, Marietta 6. Slippery Rock 0, West Chester 0 Temple 18, Virginia Military 7.

Dormont 12. Mt. Jackson 0. South Hills 0, Carrick 0. McKees Rocks 13. Rankin 0. Shaler 6. Zelienople 0. Peabody 27, Fifth Avenue 0. Langley 27, Perry 0. Braddock 19. Duquesne 7 Canonsburg 7, Carnegie 0. Edgewood 7. Verona 0. McDonald 32. Bridgeville 0. Shenango 6, Freedom 0. Clark 20. Crafton 12. Ford City 6, Arnold 0. Etna 19, Bellevue 0. Tartentum 13, Kittanning 0,

Dies On Field Dambrosia ... L. G.

Kirkwood (dropkick) Erzan, Shirey: Shenango-Grinze-

gridiron fatality in Pennsylvania

seeking Babe Ruth as manager. Secretary For

HIGH SCHOOL

Westinghouse 12. Allderdice 7. Swissvale 20, Homestead 7.

next year, said today they were

(International News Service)

Pass In End Zone In Second

Period Gives Locals 6-0

Victory

In one of the hardest fought bat

tles lpayed in Freedom, Pa., in some-

go township high school went "air

The Shenango eleven was impres-

nango again takes to the highways.

playing Zelienople high

Touchdown-Pallerino.

Babe Ruth May

Manage Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25 .- George

In Pacific Loop

Referee-Shanks

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.-Clarence F. Lloyd, secretary of the St. Louis Cardinals for nineteen years, has resigned effective Oct. 15, he announced today. Lloyd, the dean of the club secretaries in the National League, is leaving baseball to become vice president of the Georgia

WARREN TOPS COLUMBUS Warren, O., high gridders after taking a lacing from Erie the week previous, came back last night to upset a fast Columbus, O., East high team at Warren 25 to 0.

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ZIO W. WASHINGTON ST

Southern Football Somewhat 'Jumbled' Freedom Eleven Louisiana State, Duke, Ten-

nessee And Alabama All Claim Good Teams Just Which One Will Go

Undefeated Is Hard To Tell, Vanderbilt Is Good

By WILLIAM G. GAUDET

for the lone score of the game. looking over gridiron prospects in bad punt by Danny Denbow, Slip-

season. Next Friday afternoon She- lina in the Southern Conference.

..... Ciani moment. In fact, it's just another Curry L. T..... Hamilton way of saying that there are at least Sassic half a dozen aggregations in the outstanding that it could be named

> nod for runner-up honors. But in the 13-membered Southeastern Conference a far different situation exists.

Louisiana State Good.

Louisiana State captured the championship last year and the times last year in defeating Duke.

The University of Alabama will be stadium. About 15,000 fans were exthrough graduation, and "Blackie" Caldwell because he signed a New York Yankee basball contract

What About Vanderbilt? The real mystery team of the

south is Vanderbilt, with Mississippi State just a notch behind Ray Morfrom San Francisco to Hollywood rison says he will have to depend on too many sophomores to have a State Col. Ralph Sasse is bemoanin the loss of such men as Gelatka Armstrong and Pickle.

Georgia Tech, which at times was one of the south's greatest footbal machines last season, is something Alexander says he doesn't have enough reserves, but when his first string are in there the team should Tulane university also possesses

GAME CANCELLED

the Saks Juniors and South Side Merchants, for the Junior Softball championship of the city, has been postponed, it was announced today

Slippery Rock **Drops Opener** To West Chester

Late Advance In Final Quarter Gives Philadelphians 7 To 0 Win

your note-book and inscribe the fol- West Chester Teachers rode out a Teachers here Friday night. 6,000

be at the top of your list when West Chester took advantage of a and include Mississippi State, Geor- them to push over the lone score

Glascott, Ursinus. Umpire-Haines Penn State. Headlinesman-Way

Favor Pitt To Beat Ohio Wesleyan

was a heavy favorite today to trounce Ohio Wesleyan in the season opener for both elevens at the

Coach Jock Sutherland put six Rose Bowl players into the starting

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REGISTER AT GATE

But How He Did It What a golf yarn this is. It con- | behold the next thing Jimmy knew terns some prominent New Castle the fishes in the lake had it. BARGAINS AGAIN What To Do men too. Jimmy Deegan is the Well, never give-up Deegan batprincipal offender. It seems as if ted out another one, and this time Deegan belongs in a class all by it went out of bounds. Here was two shots wasted in getting to this himself. He made a hole-in-one in 136 vard hole. Deegan was becomthree shots. Now figure that out. ing fit to be tied about this time. Well, if you have time figure it out. He was thinking about throwing the The scene was the 12th hole at ball over the lake, but the others the Trumbull County Country Club were looking, tough luck. Deegan changed irons and took a at Warren, Ohio. It has a beautiful 5-iron this time. The third time small sized lake right in front of is the charm they always say. Dee-

Well, to make a long story short,

over his first hole-in-one, would be

Than Even Money

Bookmakers Believe Giants Are In And Cubs Are Out

BETTORS BELIEVE GIANTS ARE "HOT"

By PAT ROBINSON

be any better than even

money against the Giants in the They are taking for granted, of that the Cubs haven't a chance to win the National league

The bookies are basing their forecast on the fighting qualities of the Giants, on the fact that they are "hot" right now, on the further fact that they have two great lefthanders in Melton and Hubbell, and on the dubious supposition that a lefthander can stop the Yanks.

We can string along with the bookies on everything but the last crack. Nobody is going to beat the Yanks nerely because he throws with his left hand. Only a very best days is going to beat the Yanks made of moleskin, took the place good lefthander enjoying one of his and if he beats them it will not be of the canvas pants in use since because he is lefthanded but rather 1878. Players had been in the habit It's true that Gehrig, Dickey and went out of vogue about 1890.

looked that DiMaggio, Lazzeri, were ties. Hoag, Crosetti and Powell are right-

hander.

country lefthander for many years against the Yanks. And it must be where he coached for years. but he never was a ball of fire remembered, too, that the Yanks have a pretty fair lefthander them-Senor is pretty hot himself right

The Yanks beat Archie McKain, who is decidedly lefthanded, up in Boston yesterday by a 5 to 1 count, and did it with Joe Vance, a rookie righthander, who gave only four hits, including a homer by Joe Cronin in the eight innings he worked before giving way to a pinch hitter. Red Rolfe's triple with the bases loaded broke up the pastime in the

In the only other game the Indians trimmed the Tigers, 2-1, on Galehouse's six-hit pitching.

LIONS CONFIDENT AGAINST CORNELL

State Has Light, Fast, Tricky, Veteran Backfield

(International News Service) ITHACA. N. Y., Sept. 25.-A confident Penn State eleven will trot Beaver Falls last night. Geneva outout on Schoellkopf field this aft- gained the Teachers and threatened New York's biggest football attrac- off line. The Covenanters made be held during the two morning ernoon to meet Cornell in upstate twice but could not reach the paytion of the day. It is the opening eight first downs and Lock Haven game in the fifty-first gridiron sea- made seven. son of both institutions.

. Lions have the edge on Cornell in Pirates professionals against the that department. Harry Harrison, New York Giants, Sunday, at Pitts-Rabbit Wear, Joe Metro and Co- burgh. Mel Heim, considered the Captain Sammy Donato average 165 peer of pivot men in the professionpounds, compared with 178 for the al ranks, will be in the Giants lineinexperienced big backs including up. three sophomores. Only George Peck, the fleet Cornell half-back, has had varsity experience. Coach er out of the line at guard to do the finale of the Carnival of Champunting so scarce is the material.

which its supporters hope will com- in over-weight matches. pensate for a green backfield. Only Captain Ted Hughes, center, will be missing from the starting line-up. He is recovering from a knee injury. Absent from the Lions' forward wall are Co-Captain Economos, guard, and Carl Waugeman, end, who are out with pre-season injuries.

The game is the tenth in the four victories and one deadlock.

Don Budge And German Clash Today world series by beating Orioles at Baltimore, 10-7.

Budge And Mako Fall Before Hughes And Hare

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25-For the NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-Hockey New York97 and Baron Gottfried Von Gramm of opening of the National Hockey Chicago80 Germany will meet today for an- League schedule, tentatively set for Cleveland76 will battle for the Pacific southwest men's singles title. Budge hasn't board of governors.

New York is scheduled to see its Philadelphia48

has had trouble all the way. The biggest upset in yesterday's Square Garden. men's doubles semi-finals of Budge EDMONTON, Alta.-J. W. Hugand Gene Mako at the hands of hill, dismissed as attorney general George Hughes and Charles Hare of Alberta by Premier William

of England, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5. Von Cramm defeated Joe Hunt, one | "It is time for the people of Al- New York at Boston. of America's potential greats, and berta to get rid of their illustions. Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, of France, Their greatest illusion is William 8-6, 8-6, in a mixed doubles match. Aberhart."

Yankees No Better Army Grid Series Started In 1890

Stagg Started Coaching Same Year And Introduced Many Innovations

By WALTER JOHNS Central Press Sports Writer Most important grid highlight in the year 1888 was development of tackling below the waist. Tackling still was not permitted below the

Football players began to look a bit different on the field. Pants,



Amos Alonzo Stagg

Amos Alonzo Stagg, the "Grand on Tuesday.

hand hitters and they don't figure Old Man of American College Footto be round-heeled against any left- ball," and now coach at the College

ball innovations, and in 1890 he at- leader, and Miss Lillian Jones, prestempted his first with the station- ident. beat the Giants twice last fall and ing of the ends on offense several he may repeat. His last two starts yards behind the line, thereby origwere three and four-hit shutouts inating the wing back principle emso it may be assumed that Goofy ployed by the Warner school today. cific, is in his forty-seventh year of ship 10:45. "Aim and Goal of the 7:30 p. m.

HERE AND THERE

A forty-three yard advance in the The Cubs and Cardinals were last quarter last night at West rained out and the only other game | Chester dimmed the hope of the in the National league produced an Slippery Rock Teachers of victory 8-2 victory for the Pirates over the and West Chester won seven to Reds. The Pirates counted six times nothing. West Chester capitalized in the sixth when five hits and four on a bad punt by Danny Denhow with Bob Nye making the extra point from placement. Mort of New Castle played right half for the

Duquesne galloped to a 33 to 7 vic- Responsibility" tory over Waynesburg at Pittsburgh last night with more than 13,000 fans watching them win. Touchsik 2, McKeeta, Mangone and two M. Houk, superintendent. Morning downs were made by Platukis, Matgoals after touchdown were regis- worship 11 o'clock. Subject, "Fol-

Geneva and Lock Haven played a Thomas Berger, leader. scoreless game before 4,500 fans at

With a light, speedy, deceptive Mike Basrak, former star at Duand veteran backfield, the Nittany quesne, will play with the Pittsburgh

The new bantamweight champ is Harry Jeffra having defeated Sixto Escobar in the 15-round grand grounds. Previously Harry, who hails from Cornell will offer a veteran line Baltimore, had defeated Sixto twice

Shute and three Ryder cup teammates were eliminated from the Belseries, both teams being tied with mont, Mass., open golf tournament. Chicago Cardinals defeated Washington Redskins, 21-14, in National league football game.

Temple university subdued V. M. ., 18-7. at Philadelphia. Newark Bears qualified for little

New York bookmakers claimed the Yankees are only an even money proposition against the Giants in the world series. National hockey league set November 4 for opening.

HOCKEY OPEN SOON (International News Service)

Rangers meet Chicago at Madison Aberhart, social credit advocate,

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Rally Programs Sunday Feature Church Services

held in Wilkinsburg next week.

Rev. H. F. Pollock, Pastor.

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Wallace, superintendent. Rev. Loy

No evening services.

Young peoples forum 6:45 p.

Knox Presbyterian

Sermon subject, "The Man Whom

society, seven o'clock, and young

peoples meeting, eight p. m. Rev. R. E. Bell, Pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian

Worship hour, 9:30. Subject, "The

Rev. Robert B. Morrison, Pastor.

services at eight p. m.

Free Methodist

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Clyde

Rev. H. P. Thomas, Pastor.

Rev. F. R. Schillinger, Pastor.

Hickory Knell Church of God

Rev. Arnold Berg, Pastor.

Park Gate Baptist

services 6:30, and Christian En-

deavor society, 7:45 p. m.

pastor at 2:30.

services 11 o'clock.

Orange Lodge

Sunday school 10:30. Curtiss

Rev. F. R. Schillinger, Pastor.

St. Mark's Lutheran

Bible school 1:30. Carl McKenna,

Rev. William Mitchell, Pastor.

Goodwill Union

Sunday school 10 o'clock. Daniel

Schuster, superintendent, Morning

Magyar Presbyterian

Stevenson, superintendent. Preach-

ing services 12 o'clock. No evening

Rev. Andrew Nagy, Pastor.

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—Mrs.

Henrietta Davis, district deputy, and

Mrs. Lewis of New Castle were spe-

cial guests of the Loyal Women's

Orange lodge who had their last

meeting of September on Friday eve-

ning in the First National bank

building with an attendance of 30

Nomination of officers will be fea-

tured at the next meeting on Friday. October 8, and on the following

lodge night, Friday, October 22, a

white elephant party will take place.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.-Ad-

mitted: LeRoy Mohr, Harmony, and

New Castle Route 1, and Mrs. Law-

Discharged: Mrs. Ernest Babcock,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold De-

Tullio of Center avenue, a daughter,

Mrs. Carl Hasbach, Park avenue.

rence Caringe, Fifth street.

Has Two Guests

Bible school 9:30. Mrs. A. M.

Bible school 10 o'clock. Harvey

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 26.—Rally services, with the various classes Day observances will be featured at participating in the program and a a number of the Ellwood City and special message by the pastor. Epdistrict churches on Sunday morn- worth League seven o'clock. Donald ing. Special programs will be pre- Graham, pastor . A special comsented at the Immanuel Reformed, bined young peoples service and Bell Memorial, First Presbyterian evening worship will be held at eight and Wurtemburg Methodist church- o'clock, with various members of es during the Sunday school and the league participating in the mesmorning worship hours. A special sage. The pastor's subject will be: musical program will be featured at the First Presbyterian church in the evening, with George D. Fernandez, tenor, as the guest. The complete program of worship for the churches follows:

First Presbyterian Church school 9:45 a. m.; Chesley A. Paul, superintendent. School as- fill the Sunday school and morning semble in church for Rally Day pro- worship hours . Christian Endeavor gram, 10 o'clock. Intermediate and society seven p. m. Young Peoples society, seven o'clock. Special evening service, in song by spoken message, by George D. Fernandez, tenor, 7:45 p. m. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, Pastor.

First Methodist Sunday school, 9:45; J. H. Brown, superintendent. Holy communion because he is pitching great ball. of letting their hair grow all sum- 11 a. m. Epworth League 6:45 p. The same applies to a righthander. mer for protection. This custom m. Evening services 7:45 p. m. Sermon topic, "The Spirit of God in In 1890 the first Army-Navy game Human Affairs". This is the last body has ever noticed that they were was played. Since, with several in- Sunday before the meeting of the particularly weak against lefthand termissions, the Army has won 20 annual Pittsburgh conference, which pitchers. And it must not be over- games while losing 14 and three convenes in the South avenue

Providence Baptist Bible school 10 o'clock; classes for Lefty Grove has been a pretty fair come famous as a developer of foot.

Lefty Grove has been a pretty fair come famous as a developer of foot. ball at the University of Chicago, vest thanksgiving. Subject, "The dent. Christian Endeavor society, Stagg is credited with many foot- eight o'clock. Miss Agnes Czar,

Rev. J. R. Routledge, Pastor.

Mrs. Herman Fleischer, and "The Brotherhood Objectives", by Arthur Dambach. The services will be led Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, Pastor.

be found elsewhere in this paper. ing services 11 o'clock. Junior and vious experience, that the proceeds Mrs. Don Gordon was received into Young People's meeting 6:45. Miss senior young people's meeting, seven will be entirely used to enrich the club's membership.

Mickley, president. Rev. M. A. May, Pastor.

Brown, superintendent. Morning society at seven o'clock, the church tist church of North Sewickley will worship 11 o'clock. Theme, "A Life ordinances will be observed at eight hold their second reading class at Set to Praise". Christian Endeavor o'o'clock in charge of the pastor, the Reid home on the Blackhawk of Wampum avenue. society seven o'clock. Evening wor- This service will complete the road, with Miss Mary Czar hostess. ship 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Man's church year prior to the Western Rev. W. E. Minteer, Pastor.

Slippery Rock Sunday school 10 o'clock. John lowers of Jesus". Christian En- Main, superintendent. Preaching deavor society 7:30, with Mrs.

Rev. Thomas Berger, Pastor. Wurtemburg Methodist Annual Rally Day program will superintendent. A message by the

Saturday, September 25, 1937. National League FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 2. Chicago-St. Louis, postponed, wet

Others not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Chicago85 St. Louis79

Pittsburgh77 Boston73 Brooklyn61 Philadelphia58 GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Brookiyn at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at St. Louis. GAMES SUNDAY Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2). Chicago at St. Louis (2).

Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. American League FRIDAY'S RESULTS New York 5, Boston 1.

Cleveland 2, Detroit 1. Others not scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won. Lost Pct. .678 this morning.

GAMES TODAY New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington. St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland.

> GAMES SUNDAY Detroit at Cleveland.

vehicle while under the influence of liquor, a jury at Lawrence court returned a verdict of guilty. The jury retired at 3:30 Friday afternoon and did not reach an agreement until 12:30 this morning. The verdict Philadelphia at Washington. was sealed and delivered upon the St. Louis at Chicago. opening of court this morning.

Presbyterian Club Has Initial Outing

Twenty Members Attend Corn And Wiener Roast Held At Goehring Cabin

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25. Once-A-Month club of the First Presbyterian church held their first meeting of the fall season on Friday evening in the form of an outing at the W. H. Goehring cabin Marion township, that proved to a most delightful event. The pastor will attend the an-The weather, the place, a con-

nual Pittsburgh conference being genial group and appetizing food A special Rally Day program will

Phelps, capably handled all the ar- dress which is to be given by John Stanley Evans, Dorothy Nicklas, Bible school 9:40 a. m. George rangements. For the next meeting the group

Sumner of Ellwood City will be the will meet at the church with the guest speaker of the morning serv- exact date to be announced.

Kiwanis Show Hazen, superintendent. Promotion Morning worship 11 o'clock.

Magician Mystifies God Ordained". Junior Endeavor Famous Large Assemblage By Perfected Illusions

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—The auditorium Friday evening held un- local plants. Sunday school 9:45. Ray Newton, der the auspices of the Kiwanis club The dinner will start promptly at

10:45, with the pastor delivering the pose. man, superintendent. Morning worence that witnessed the performances are still wondering today if they can "believe their own eyes. If the opticians have a "rush" today, they may attribute it to the mystiby members of the Luther League, worship 11 o'clock. Y. P. M. S. sev- cisms of last night's performance. It was a fine show in every detail and the Kiwanians are to be commended for their selection in ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—

> ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—On Monday evening members of the Following the Christian Endeavor W. W. Guild of the Providence Bap-

AT NEW CASTLE

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.— Members of the Protestant Boys of Eldership, to be held during the first part of October, in Franklin

Carbeau Will Be Toastmaster Will Preside At Chamber Of Commerce Dinner Mon-

day Night VAN DEVENTER IS CHIEF SPEAKER

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—The all combined to mark the occasion Chamber of Commerce industrial dinner which is to be held on Mon- ry May, Wilson Boots, Merna Zinkevening the group enjoyed an ap- day evening at the Country Club ham, Charles McKim, Myrtle Mc petizing and savory corn and wiener reached its capacity reservation Kim, Gladys Hockenberry. early yesterday morning. A record following committee, Mrs. Norman ed in for the dinner and some fifty May Amalong, Milton May, Jr Rearick, Mrs. Judd Liebendorfer, or seventy-five more persons have Harold Fehl, and Lewis Shirey. Miss Lucille Jackson and Miss Ruth asked for the right to hear the ad-

H. VanDeventer. Chamber of Commerce officials will absolutely not sell another ticket for the dinner and only those who have made reservations will be per- children's choir. mitted to attend.

Activities for the huge affair on Monday will start at noon with golf Is Fine Success in charge of chairman Bob Thomp-son. Special prizes for the professional and dub will be at stake and these prizes will be awarded to the winners at the dinner.

Charley Carbeau will act in the capacity of toastmaster and a few words in behalf of Ellwood Industry will be taken care of by Ed. Mack- partment superintendent. asek of the Beaver Enameling Com-

lives of a number of Ellwood City's Pep singing will be led by Bob underprivileged children will be Taylor with the aid of an orchestra. made much healthier and happier Mr. VanDeventer is expected to Main. as the result of the splendid finan- arrive here early Monday afternoon cial success of the magician's per- and if time permits, he will make formance at the Lincoln high school an inspection tour of some of the

superintendent. Morning worship solely for the above mentioned pur- 6:15 and special plans are being Jones. After the almost unbelievable il- colorfully decorated for the occas- It Be"

Ouimet Members At Dickson Home Ellwood Lodge

bringing this kind of a show to Ell- Ouimet club members were enterwood City and the large audience tained in a pleasing manner Friday Sunday school 10 o'clock. Paul that patronized the performance are afternoon at the home of Mrs. Superintendent. Rany Day services Sunday school to deteck. Faul that patronized the performance are alternoon at the home of large 10:45. The complete program may Richardson, superintendent. Morn-secure in their knowledge, by pre-Philip Dickson, of Orchard avenue.

Blanche Means, leader, and Robert o'clock. Evangelistic services eight lives of some unfortunate children. Auction bridge at two tables was Robert Goss. The hostess served a most delicious repast.

6, the group will be guests at the

were New Castle callers on Friday 7:45 o'clock in the First National Mrs. Minnie Roeloff and Mrs. Zella the affair. A Cheer for John Clay Calhoun? Yes, Suh!

Reformed Church Rally Day Program

Special Program To Mark Rally Day At Immanuel Reformed Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—On Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock a special Rally Day program will be presented in the Immanuel Reformed church.

The complete program follows: Hymn-"Stand Up for Jesus". Invocation-Vera Jane Metz.

Recitation-"Rally Day Greetngs"-Doris Fehl. Exercise—"We're Glad To See You"-Doris Fehl, Helen Cross, and Patricia Evans. Responsive scripture reading-

"Spiritual Treasure"-Kathryn Nichlas. Gloria Patri. Prayer-Ruth Hockenberry.

Song-"Lord We Come To Thee" -children's choir. Exercise-"Rally Day"-Gene MacDonald, Thomas Allerman, Lar-o'clock.

Exercise-"Who'll Let Jesus?"-Mrs. J. A. Kirkpatrick and the of 270 reservations have been turn- Anna Cross, Bobby Amalong, Ella Exercise - "Rally Day Needs"

> Exercise-"What A Boy Can Do" -Jack Forsyth and Buddie Nichlas. Song-"No Child Is Too Little"

Recitation—"Fore-warned" — Ella May Amalong. Announcements. Offering-offertory-response. Promotion-Superintendent R.

Sitler in charge. Selection-men's quartet.

Presentation of Goal for New S. C. S. Year-F. D. Powell, adult de-

Fehl, Dean Dambach, and William he thought a stone had struck it at

Benediction. Threefold Amen.

Mrs. Elvey Amalong, and Mrs. R. T.

To Entertain

Friday evening, October 22, mem- the members and their friends. bers of the G. A. R. Ladies will en- The large number of couples attertain the New Brighton lodge in tending were appropriately attired this city and at that time an ini- for the occasion in overalls and On Wednesday evening, October tiation of candidates will be held, gingham frocks, and the music for home of Mrs. Kenneth Bohlander, at the September meeting of the berger's orchestra. local lodge held on Friday evening Throughout the evening seasonain the V. F. W. hall, in Fourth ble refreshments were served. street, with a good representation Joseph Cragle was general chair-

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Members of the Protestant Boys of Arter a social flour tempering feet committee, wendall Allen and Abner Majors, of Ellport, and Mrs. the Orange lodge, No. 136, will hold freshments were served by a complete freshment freshments were served by a complete freshment Abner Majors, of Ellport, and Mrs. the Orange lodge, No. 136, will note the Mrs. Sara Boggs. credit for the complete success of William Rutter, of Orchard avenue, a meeting on Tuesday evening at mittee of three, Mrs. Sara Boggs. credit for the complete success of William Rutter, of Orchard avenue, a meeting on Tuesday evening at Mrs. Minnis Recoloff and Mrs. Zella

Elks Degree Team To Be Tendered **Banquet Sunday**

State And District Officers To Be Guest Speakers At Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—In honor of the 1936 and 1937 Elks degree team which has won the state championship for the past two years, a testimonial dinner and stag will be held on Sunday afternoon and evening in the Elks home. Wilbur G. Warner of Leighton,

state ritualistic chairman; Mayor James G. Bohlander of Franklin; Wilbur P. Baird of Greenville, district deputy, and Robert M. Dale of Oil City, district president, will be the guest speakers.

An attendance of 250 Elks from various towns of western Pennsylvania are expected to attend. Merit F. Book is chairman of the event and has worked hard to make the affair an outstanding success. The banquet will be served at five

Boy Riding Wagon Along Highway Is Struck By Auto

ZELIENOPLE. Sept. 25.-Erwin Lutton, nine-year-old son of Mrs. Kathleen Lutton of Harmony, is in the Ellwood City hospital badly injured, having been struck by an automobile on the Perry highway north of Harmony while riding on a coaster wagon with his brother Rally Day Talk—Miss Grace Har- Gerald and another boy. They had north of Harmony and were returning home. Gerald Lutton, a brother, was watching traffic, while Erwin and Edgar Mitchell, playmates, were Exercise—"Rally Day" — Peggy rding down grade on a coaster McKim, Elmer Dambach, Lois For- wagon. A machine passed them go-Recitation—"A Helper"—Jean and Mickley of Zelienople, and Mr. Recitation-"My Plan" - Betty machine and struck the boys on the Exercise—"The Good Ship Sun-stopped later and found a dent in day School"-Stanley Evans. Jesse his fender, and returned to where "Take My Life, and Let injured. He was taken to the hospital and has a fractured skull and three fractures of his leg. His condition is better but he is suffering greatly. He was unconscious for Committee: Mrs. F. D. Powell, some time after being admitted to

Elks Square Dance Is Gala Occasion

Brighton Group ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—Transformed into a typical rural ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—On when a square dance was held for

Plans for this meeting was made the quadrilles was played by Stein-

Driver Arrested After Accident

MERCER, Pa., Sept. 25.-Charles Rupert, Route 7, Ellwood City, the driver of the car in which Miss Mary Louise Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe of Rochester, Pa., was killed on Friday morning of last week, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving following his release from the Mercer Cottage hospital. He was fined \$10 and costs by Justice Thomas Mc-Clain, Jr., Mercer, which was immediately paid. The information was made by a member of the state motor police. No inquest has vet been conducted by County Coroner

Dessert-Bridge At Shields Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25,-Mrs. William Sheilds opened her home in Fifth street on Friday evening to members of the B. F. Y. club for their regular meeting which took the form of a dessert-bridge. Mrs. Walter Jackson was the high score winner it was found after several hours of play. For their next meeting on Friday evening. October 8, Mrs. George

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Would the author please send in his name and address. The 1938 motor cars are being announced rather early this year . . . soon you will be able to buy a car two years ahead of the times . . . we don't mean a radical design like we sometimes see on semipopular cars . . . but on popular makes.

nomination so we welcome you with open arms. Why does Coach Bridenbaugh insist on keeping his bag of tricks until it is too late? . . . He could, it seems to the fans, do much better if he opened up much sooner.

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son as one eligible for the A. F. of B. . . . Jack we hear needs the

MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

FOR SALE-30 Redi-Rock pullets, CLARK'S quality with service. Best HELP HIM PAY his way through TWO ROOM furnished apartment,

W. D. CAMPBELL Coal Co.—Phone Studios open until 9 P. M. 1t*-25 5293-J or M. A-grade, best Pittj-burgh block, \$5.75, lump \$5.50, 2x4 PIANO tuning and repairing. Rec

CALL 653-J, for special cash dis- RAMSEY & KRAMER-Home and barn; outbuildings. Call 95 count on coal. No salesman commission or paid for others bad accounts. 26 East St. Phone 9133. 277t6 -25A Frengel Coal & Supply. 275t5-33 for cash we give a numbered lead

NOTICE—Truckers and coal dealers. FOR SALE—25 used radios, priced We can furnish commercial and domestic stoker coal at \$2.00; No. 1 Perelman's, 129 E. Washington St. mine run at \$2.50; No. 2 mine run at telephone 808. \$2.00; screened coal at \$3.00; at our mine, 3 miles north of Darlington, Pa., on Route 51. Boyles Coal & Supply Co. Phone 4430. 274t6*—33

X X ORDER coal new Land State Coal X still prevail. South Side Coal GIRLS' full size bicycles wanted, in monthly payments. Heaney & Knox, X X Co. 2742-J. 27614*—33 GIRLS' full size bicycles wanted, in monthly payments. Heaney & Knox, 200 condition. Westell's Bicycle 333 E. Washington St. 1t*—50 BOYS' '37 Elgin bicycles, price \$15. Butler, \$3.95, \$3.65, \$3.40, \$3.30.

L. PEARL—Phone 3957—Butler lump two gentlemen. Phone 792-W. PANELLA Lumber & Bidg. Supply— coal, \$4.00; furnace coal, \$3.65; Lumber, sash, doors, paint, slate, sewer tile, steel beams, brick, cement 27416*-33

LOANS UP TO \$300.00—Personal goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Phone 4295. Fombelle Coal & Supply Co. 273t11—33 GOOD rebuilt bicycles, all sizes, at SPECIAL PRICES-Local and Pitts-

Expert | want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28

Produce HERE YOU ARE FOLKS! Another carload of high quality peaches, direct from the famous Somerset or-

1000 BUSHEL APPLES; Wealthy, Kings, Baldwin, Northern Spy, other varieties. Sell by bulk or bushel. Joe CLEAN furnished apartments, 2, 3, ilmington. 4 rooms; private bath, steam heat; 1t*-33A 1st, 2nd floors front. 707 Croton Ave. PEARS! PEARS! PEARS! At the ommunity Sale, on Route 18, on Tuesday next. Come and buy at your own price. 1t*-33A

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ples; sprayed fruit. Reasonable. Mrs. B. M. Mott, 1 miles south of New Wilmington on cement road. 277t3*-33A

RED DELICIOUS and MacIntosh ap-

Household Goods hold furnishings. See Allen's Bar-gain Store, at 226 South Croton.

DISHES—Special: Cups, 1c each; dinner plates, 5c each, 371 E. Wash-DINING CHAIRS, odd upholstered | chairs, overstuffed suites, breakfast sets, sweepers, watches, etc. 34 East A NEW sweeper bag saves dust, improves suction. For all makes \$1.00. Brook; water in house. W. R. Wallows 214 Nashannock 11* 34 ton Volant, Pa., R. D. No. 3. Bell Clausen's, 314 Neshannock. 1t*-34 ton. Volant, Pa., R. D. No. TWO GOOD used oil stoves and sev-

eral used circulating heaters for sale. Kalamazoo Stove & Furnace Co., S. Mercer St. Phone 3637, 279t2-34 nove immediately.

MERCHANDISE

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1t*-17 now laying; average weight, 5 lbs. Pittsburgh, \$4.75 to \$5.75; Freeport, college. He can save on tuition. first floor; kitchen, private bath Fazzone, 1419 Jackson Ave. 1t*-27 \$2.25, \$4.75. Call 4288-J-M. Start him in music now, \$1.00 week-Reasonable, 2 adults. Box 450, News 275t5*-33 ly, instrument furnished. Donat School of Music, 22 South Mill St

egg \$5.50, stoker \$5.50. B-grade, best ommerded by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford & Son. Ph. 1582 2x4 egg \$4.75, stoker \$4.75; Butler county block \$4.25, lump \$4.10, nut

\$3.90, stoker \$3.85, mine run \$3.75. 275t5*-33 Radio and Electrical Merchandise 83-ACRES, improved road; 7 miles

RADIO AND SOUND Service. Rap-COAL—With each ton of coal sold Phone 4243.

| Son & Peterson, 19 East North street | FOR SALE—4 room house; furnace, pencil, yours may be the lucky pen-cil. C. J. Streib Coal Co. Phone 824-J. radio service. Alexander's, 10 South Mercer St.

Clothing

BURN GOOD COAL! You will receive better results from local coal. Gillest, 120 N. Mill.

DRESS in style—have your clothes made by an experienced tailor Frank garage: summer kitchen: ½-acre ground. Price \$160,00. J. R. Champ. Order your supply from Melvin Coal Co. Call 384 today. 259t25-33 IMPORTED exclusive woolens; suits.

274t6-33 WANTED-Used garden tractor with Call Teece, 3077. X X ORDER coal now. Low prices equipment. Write Box 455, care equipment. News Co.

1t*—38 EAST—Eric Ave., 4 room modern cottage, \$1800; \$200 down; easy cottage, \$1800; \$200 down; easy

> ROOMS Rooms For Rent

NORTH-Room; suitable for one or \$6500. Sonntag, 1238-2087-J. oom; business woman. 202 N. NORTH HILL, furnished room; lady or gentleman; reference. Phone

Rooms For Housekeeping

GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.—
Loans. Call Miss Hensley, 5448. Over Isaly's, 205½ East Washington St.

272t12*—30

TYPEWRITERS, adding machine, 272t12*—31

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TYPEWRITERS, adding machine, 272t12*—32

TYPEWRITERS, adding machine, 272t12*—38

Want it. A Scarazzo, Phone 28.

SECTAL FRICES—Local and Filts-burgh coal. Phone 4480. A. Graziani burgh coal. Phone 259t25-33 TWO LARGE light housekeeping rooms; sink and range. 339 Neshannock Ave. Phone 304. 1t -40 Wallas, Route 4, phone 515-r-14. FOR RENT-Two large unfurnished SUBURBAN-Neat 4 room bungalow,

> FOR SALE-4 rooms, garage, elec-FURNISHED housekeeping, also sleeping rooms; close in. 3 locations Garage. 9 N. Front St. Phone 1647

Wanted-Rooms ished rooms; close in; good location and reasonable-at once. Phone 2

REAL ESTATE FOR

Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished, North Hill; Frigidaire, gas, electric, cool.—furnished free to responsible CASH money paid for saleable house- party. Phone 5580. Sam Edelstein 1t - 34 THREE light furnished rooms; util- EXCHANGE-Pittsburgh modern GAS heating stoves and other house- lisle St. 1749-M. 1t*-43 hold goods; cheap. 210 N. Ashland Ave. Mahoningtown, afternoons only. 1t*-34

1t*-34

P. M. Adults.

> 259t25-43 Farms For Rent

Houses For Rent

27713*-45

FOR RENT-Furnished apartments,

- EIGHT ROOM house; barn and 17 - 8043-r-21.

5-ROOM HOUSE, modern; North Hill. BEFORE YOU BUY see us first, All One mile from downtown, November kinds used furniture. New Deal Exchange, 35 S. Jefferson. 1t*-34 lst, \$40.00. Box 452, News. 279t2*-46 SEE TODAY-At 716 Carlisle St., all 7-ROOM modern home, excellent con-kinds of furniture, priced low to dition; double garage; Oct. 1, \$45.00. 278t3*-34 J. B. Foster, 3074-J. NEVER BUY any used furniture of NORTH-Six rooms, brick; paved

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

north Grove City; good house; large

Houses For Sale

gas, water, electric, garage, all new-274t6-35A price; payments; Court St. For Sale room house; furnace, electric. acres land. Price \$3000.00; payments; near city. J. F. P. Kennelly, Insurance 1201/2 West Washington Street.

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X X Co. 2742-J. 27614 -33 GIRLS 1011 Size Documents of the Store of Store o modern house; paved street; nice location. Price \$2200.00. Harold A. Good, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 6178-J. or see C. F. Wick at Pulaski. 1t-50

6-ROOMS, modern on Garfield, \$4500;

LARGE, clean, housekeeping bed- water heater, level lot, paved street; convenient to schools. Brown Agency N. Beav- convenient to schools. Brown Ag 1t - 39 124 North St. Open Saturday 5-ROOMS, 7th ward, \$1200; 5 rooms, West \$800; double house, West, Phone 1t*-39 West, \$800; double house, West, \$2500; 5 rooms, South, \$1800. Brown

HOUSE FOR SALE-6 rooms; elecrooms, North; handy town, car line; furnace heat. Write Box 451, care J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889; evenings 5931-R.

tric, 14 acres, on Countyline road.
A. Cappolina. Box 148, R. D. 4.
277t3 -50

Lots Or Acreage

LOT 50x150, with double garage; present income from garage, \$10 monthly. Located near schools, one block from car line. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889; evenings 5931-R. FOR SALE-214 acre home site, on Harlansburg road, for \$225. Ed. E. Marshall, phone 306. 277t3-51

homes, designs and materials by Sears, Roebuck & Co. Ask for book of plans and F.H.A. folder. Brown Agency, 124 North St. 266t18-51

Leases For Sale

HOME SITES-\$200 to \$600, modern

COAL MINE LEASE-Opened and Sale due to illness. Write Box 446, care News.

To Exchange-Real Estate

room brick, tile roof and bath, for 1t*-43 New Castle residence or small farm Box 454, care News.

AUCTION SALES 1t -34 \$25.00 and up. Call 406. Smith Fur- FARMERS-Let's keep the livestock auction going. We are preparing for a big sale Tuesday. Come and help make it a success. There is a great Due to the large amount of stock, it is necessary that we begin the sale East WalBell poultry, 2:00 P. M.; cattle, 3:00 P. M.; calves, 4:00 P. M. Please observe articles schedule closely. Every Tuesday. Route 18, New Castle-Wampum road. A. Phillips, mgr. 1t*-55

LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice

10 head of young heifers; 5 head of young steers; 2 saddle ponies; 25 young pigs; 300 chickens to be sold

Tuesday at the livestock auction to

highest bidder. Route 18. Sale starts

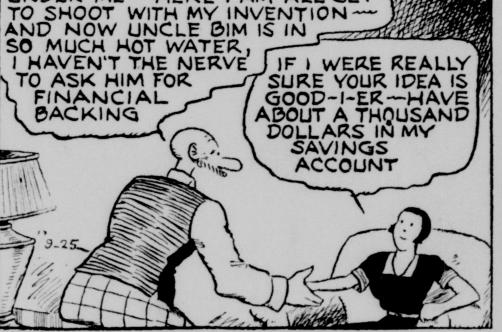
Brown, Sr. Second Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all person indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to Howard O. Brown, John C. Brown, Jr. and Evert C. Grafinger. or to their attorney, Roy W. Hazen, 301 Johnson Building, New Castle Pennsylvania. Legal—News—Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct.

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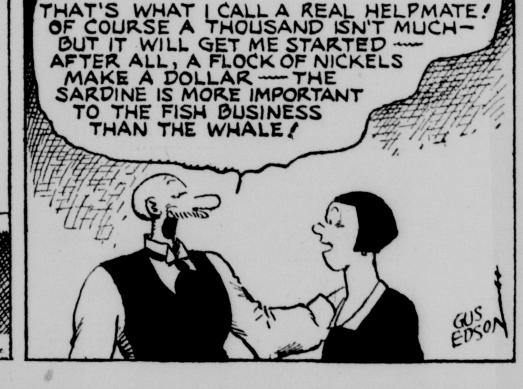
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Thomas J. McCullough, late of the Borough of Wampum, Lawrence County, Pa., have been issued by the Register of Wills of said County to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are recorded. sons indebted to said estate are requested to make payments and all persons having claims against said estate will present same without de-lay. Wm. H. McCullough. Executor, New Galilee, Pa., R. D. No. 1. John P. Lockhart, Attorney. Legal—News—Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11 18, 25, Oct. 2, 1937.

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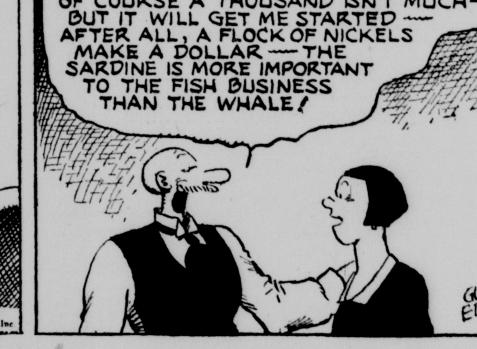






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1930 Ford Coupe & Sedan.

1934 Ford.

From \$125.00 to \$450.00-

\$475 Sedan '31 Dodge \$145

'36 G. M. C. Dump \$675

OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN!

had a good owner and wants THE SERVICENTER

FOR THIS WEEK

Accessories, Tires, Parts

Automobiles For Sale

From \$50.00 to \$165.00-

1931 Pierce Arrow.

PRANCIS MOTOR SALES CO.

Never have we offered the public such low prices on our Safety Tested Used Cars. See these bargains before you buy. 1936 Oldsmobile 4-door touring

1935 Buick Coupe; radio and

FEATURED USED CARS 1934 Stude 6 Cabriolet sport

WANTED-Used tires, for retread-later take orders if samples are sat-

FRANCIS USED CARS!

1932 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan.

COAL TRUCKS!

Phone 2200. Open Evenings.

1936 Plymouth Coupe; new tires,

PHONES 5130—5131. 277t3—5

1932 Willys sedan \$65,

LADY LUCK SURELY HAS THE SKIDS UNDER ME - HERE I AM ALL SET

SO MUCH HOT WATER I HAVEN'T THE NERVE TO ASK HIM FOR FINANCIAL BACKING

STOCKS

North Amer Aviation 71/4

National Biscuit 22 Otis Steel 124

 Pullman Co
 36

 Pub Serv of N J
 36

Phelps Dodge 33 %

R K O 534

Republic Steel Corp 231/4

 Socony Vacuum
 17¼

 Std Oil of N J
 55

Std Oil of Cal 37

Studebaker 9

Stewart Warner 12

Std Gas & Elec 51/2

Sears Roebuck 731/2

Standard Brands 1014

Simmons Co 30 Texas Corp 45% Timken Roll Bear 53%

Tide Wat O 16

United Drug 81/2

United Corp 35%

Willys Overland 41/4

(International News Service)

Hogs 600 inc. 400 directs; not

Cattle 400 inc. 50 directs; nominal:

Correct this sentence: "I dam-

said he, "so I had to wait till the

There are two kinds of people-

by self-interest, and those who pre-

yesterday 1315.

7-750; bulls good 7-750.

Stock Market

Market Recovers As Much As Two Points Today, Then Turns Lower

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The stock U S Rl & Imp 71/8 points at the start today after yes- U S Pipe & Fdry 33 terday's fresh break into new low U S Rubber 361/4 ground for the year, but later de- Union Car & Car 85% veloped into a highly irregular af- United Air 1934

Trading was at a heavy pace, the United Gas Imp 1114 ticker dropping 2 minutes behind in Vanadium Corp 21% the initial upswing and continuing Westinghouse Brk 26% part of the two-hour session.

Fluctuations in such leaders as U. Warner Bros 101/8 S. Steel and Chrysler were typical Woolworth Co 40% unchanged at 801/2, rallied to 81%, Young Sheet & T 55% then fell to a new low for the move at 79%, only to move back above its previous close. Chrysler opened a point higher, increased this moderately, fell below last night's final quotation, then moved back to around 89, virtually unchanged on

Despite the better tone, a long list of individual stocks dropped into new low ground for the year during the first hour. Included were Packard, Cerro De Pasco, Deere, General Foods, American Car & Foundry, Baltimore & Ohio, Consolidated Oil, American Water Works, North American, Liggett & Myers "B", Goodrich, Republic Steel, Woolworth, Electric Autolite, International Telephone, and United Air-

craft Meanwhile, Allied Chemical spurted 4 points. International Harvester more than 3, and Coca-Cola, Du-Pont. Union Carbide, Air Reduction aged the car parked next to mine, and General Electric each a point. These gains were pared in late deal- owner appeared.'

Westinghouse Electric after climbing close to 2 points, slipped behind mentally honest ones who are guided a modest minus sign.

A fresh wave of selling in final tend they aren't. dealings today sent the stock market into new low ground for the year, after a modest recovery from Friday's break had been effected in

Gains had run to as much as 2 points in several representative issues, but forced selling from margin accounts impaired by the sharp decline, coupled with further foreign liquidation halted the advance.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building.

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Allegheny Corp 31/4
A T & S F 551/2
A M Byers Co 11
Amer Roll Mills 30
Amer Steel Fdry 33
Atlantic Rfg 231
Auburn 131/2
Amer Loco 241/8
Amer Rad & Stan S 14%
Allied Chem & Die188
A T & T
Amer Smelt & Rig 69
Amer Foreign Power 5
Anaconda Copper 37 1/8
Amer Can Co 92 ¹ / ₄ Am Water W & E Co 13 ⁷ / ₈
Am Water W & E Co 13 1/8
Amer Tob Co "B" 7134
Amer Super Pwr 11/2
Armour 8 %
В & О 161/4
Barnsdall Oil 17½
Bethlehem Steel 691/4
Baldwin Loco 111/4
Canadian Pacific 91/4
Caterpil T 723/8
Chesapeake & Ohio 391/2
Crucible Steel 45
Chrysler 87
Col Gas & Electric 9
Consolidated Edison 29 ¾
Consolidated Oil
Cont Can Co 52
Cont Motors 134
Comm & Southern 178
Commercial Solvents 1014
Curtiss Wright 4
Case J I
DuPont de Nemours141
Erie R R 934
Elec Auto Lite 28%
Elec Bond & Share 12
Goodrich Rubber 23½
Goodyear Rubber 28
Hudson Motors 10%
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LEGAL NOTICES

Montgomery Ward 451/2

N Y C 25 ¾

Northern Pacific 18%

Nash Kelvinator 141/8 National Dairy 2014

Notice Of Executrix etters Testamentary in the estate

of Eliza J. Wright, late of the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims will present them and all persons indebted to the estate will make payment to the undersigned. Hazel A. Wright, Executrix, 833 E. Washington St. New Castle, Pa. Mont L Ailey, Attorney for Estate. Legal News Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25. Oct. 2, 7, 1937

National Cash Reg 23% Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

 P R R
 28 1/8

 Phillips Petrol
 46 1/4

 Packard Motors
 6 7/8

 BUTLER, Sept. 25 .- At the cooperative egg auction on Friday a Procter & Gamble 501/4

total of 328 cases was	sold.	Price
range was as follows:		
White High Fancy Large431/2	h Low	Avg
Fancy Large431/2	40	4116
Fancy Medium37	33	34 1/2
Extra Large401/2	38 1/2	39
Extra Medium361/2	301/2	33
Standard Large371/2	33	3514
Standard Medium 291/2	261/2	28
Producers Large 371/2	3614	37
Producers Medium 34	2216	30
Pullets3034	2614	2714
fullets (soiled)22	22	22
ee Wees25 1/2	211/2	23
Checks	22	23
Checks (pullets)18	18	18
Brown		
ancy Large391/2	391/2	391/2
ancy Medium331/2	301/2	32
Extra Large39	39	39
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rullets28½	27	28
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PRODUCE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25.—Produce -(All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Sup-

plies limited.) Poultry steady: Heavy hens 22-24: leghorn hens 15-17; leghorn springers 21-23; red springers 23-25; rock springers 25-27; roosters 13-14; old dux 14-15; young dux 11-18; geese

10-12; turkeys 18-20; old tom turkeys 15. Butter weak: 92 score 353-4; 89 PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25.-Live- score 341/2; 88 score 33 3-4; standard

351/2-35 3-4. Eggs firm: Nearby current receipts enough sale to make a market, tops 23; extra firsts 26; white extras 36. Tomatoes steady: Nearby 8 qt. baskets 25-45; Pennsylvania 8 qt. Receipts held for Monday's marked: baskets 40-50.

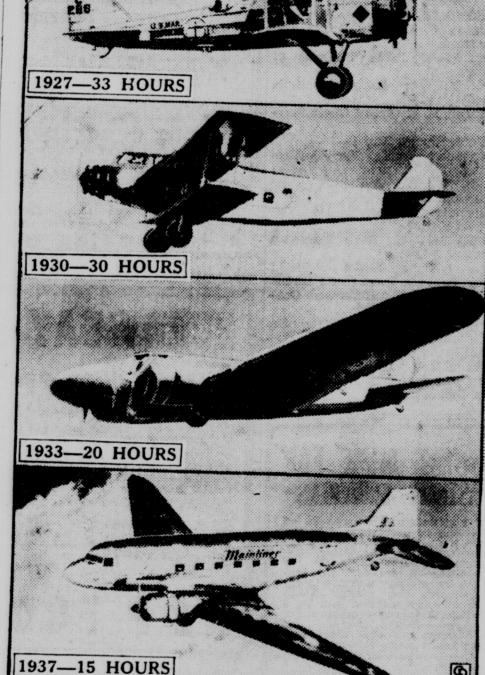
steers gd. to ch. 11-12; heifers (550- Cabbage steady: Pennsylvania 850 lbs.) good 975-10:50; cows good Danish type 50 lb sacks 45-50.

Calves 125 inc. 25 directs; slow and Evidence that ancient cliff dwellsteady: Vealers gd. & ch. 13-1350. ers ate many vegetables has been Sheep 250 inc. 50 directs; slow found among ruins at the Montezuand lower, a few spring lambs \$10 ma Castle national monument, in Arizona. Excavations have disclosed sugash, corn, beans and wild onions in buried kitchens.

> Do not melt chocolate directly over a fire, as it burns easily. Put it in the oven to melt or over a pan of hot water or the tea kettle.

Books published in England during 1936 numbered 16,573.

•1927—AVIATION PROGRESS—1937



How coast-to-coast mail flights have been speeded up in 10 years' time is illustrated above. During the decade, 1927-1937, flying time has been reduced from single-engined plane schedules of 33 hours with 14 stops to 15 hours and three stops. The single-engined plane cruised at a mere 95 miles an hour and the two-engined presentday planes have a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour.

Millionaire Reveals Ordeal



Julius Redlich, 61 (left), millionaire wine importer of Wingdale, N. Y. tells Captain John Gaffney of the New York State police of the horrible ordeal during which the wealthy importer was held in an underground dungeon for 11 hours by a kidnaper before his release. Police are holding Frank Hanawald, a German alien, who is said to have confessed the crime (Central Press.

Probe Socialite's Death



Mary Brown Warburton, New York and Philadelphia society woman, was found dead in her New York apartment. Her physician said she had died of a heart attack induced by her strenuous efforts to reduce. Authorities were not satisfied, and an inquest was ordered. (Central Press)

Duce's Son Here to Study Films the was a recent gument. Anna Marette.



First member of the Mussolini family to enter the United States, Vittorio Mussolini (center), 20-year-old son of the Italian Premier, is pictured aboard the Rex just before its arrival in New York. At right is Hal Roach, famous pioneer movie maker, and at left, Charles C. Pettyjohn. Mussolini left the Rex on a cutter to avoid a scheduled Communist demonstration at the dock. (Central Press)

THE TUTTS By Crawford Young GRACIE THINKS SPORTY UNCLE GEORGE HAS HAD A LOT OF BAD LUCK 175 TOO BAD ALL YOUR PETS DIED, UNCLE

VOLANT

ENTERTAINS LADIES AID Sixteen members of the Ladies Aid of the Volant M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Anna Marette on Friday evening. Following the business meeting 'n charge of the president, Mrs. Marette, a social hour was enjoyed. At the conclusion of which refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. George McConahy and Mrs. Betty Ryder.

CHURCH NOTES

Presbyterian, morning service 9:45 a. m., D. King Kerr, pastor; Sunday school 10:30, C. H. Lusk, superinten-Methodist, Sunday school 10 a. m.

J. R. Marette, superintendent; morning worship 11 a. m., R. S. Naylor, pastor.

ALL DAY MEETING The Ladies Missionary society of

the Presbyterian church held an all

day meeting at the church on Thursday, September 23. A tureen dinner was served at noon. The day was spent in quilting. PASTOR RETURNS

Rev. R. S. Naylor, pastor of the Methodist church, has been returned to the Volant-White Chapel charge for another year.

VOLANT NOTES B. M. Garner is confined to hi

nome with pleurisy. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilkin and children spent Sunday with relatives

Miss Wilma Jayne Hunt of Youngstown spent the week-end

with her parents. Mrs. Esther Graham of New Castle was a recent guest of her sister.

Dr. and Mrs. James I. Allen of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests of relatives on Wednesday. Robert McNulty of Plaingrove was

substituting for John Marette, mail carrier during the week. J. R. Marette, local mail carrier. was in New York City attending

the American Legion convention. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mahon of Potter county visited the former's brother, Robert Mahon over the

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rudolph are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Charlie Moore, of the New Castle-New Wilmington road. Mrs. O. M. Bilger, Mrs. W.

Allen and Mrs. Margaret Tillia were callers in the home of Mrs. H. P. Wallace of Plaingrove on Wednes

Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Naylor visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Walker, of Petrolia, this week, Mrs. Walker had the misfortune to fall down the cellar steps and was severely injured.

The Chinese say that a bit of ugliness will make the beauty of a garden stand out with much more strength. They often deliberately leave a dead tree standing, and group bright flowers and lovely shrubs around it. Beauty, they say, will then appear more beautiful.

AMERICANISM: Finding it impossible to live on your income; making debts and thereafter living on what is left after debt payments.

NEW FEDERAL RESERVE BUILDING



Here is an impressive view of the new Federal Reserve Board building in Washington, with one of its two fountains in the foreground.

T. R. Jr. Remembers a Debt



Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. (left), is shown with Arnold Leopold, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the reunion of the First Division. Leopold, dispatch rider during the battle of Soissons, carried the wounded Roosevelt to a field hospital on his motorcycle. (Central Press)

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deed two pities and a sigh-that

some Brummel-minded genius has

not perfected a hook-on tie that will

be all the go for evening. At heart

I'm a hook tie boy. In my adole-

scent years with bear grease on my

of those grass green or fiery red

The vest-or weskit as we say on

the Piping Rock verandah-is an-

other chameleon-like feature of eve-

ning dress. Just when you think a

vest sawed off to the arm pits is

with points reaching down to there.

The fanciest thing about my full

dress regalia is the white silk su-

spenders with gold monogram

clasps Paul Whiteman gave me one

Christmas. Too pretty to wear. If

suspender snapping was a vogue

again. I'd be a sensation. All our

folk, clear back to the end of the

holler, were suspender snappers.

Listen how I snap. That's not so

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G. O. P. Convention

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The

when a majority of the Republican

National Committee's executive

body lent endorsement to the pro-

mid-term party conclave by Rep.

house Republican campaign commit-

tee chairman, and Alfred M. Lan-

don's eastern campaign manager

during last year's presidential race,

the executive group passed Hoover's

suggestion along to the national

early in November to take up the

Mail Order Houses And Under-

takers Are Affected By

New 44-Hour Ruling

(International News Service)

new regulations, affecting the mail

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day or 44 hours in six days in any one week, providing such employes

go not work more than ten hours on

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ness may permit employes who as-

sist in embalming and conducting

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Housing Board

HARRISBURG, Sept. 25 .- Two

Are Now In Effect

New Regulations

Hoover May Urge

spokesmen

bows one bought off a card.

WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

Dealer. Mayor La Guardia is a New

ungratefully, some folk say) didn't

support him for renomination as

New York's mayor. Still, he is

Now, it is silly to suppose that New Dealer will oppose New Dealer,

presidentially, in November, 1940.

rivals for one and the same nomi-

nation-heaven knows upon what

It also is imaginable that Presi-

dent Roosevelt will NOT care for a

third term, but will use his influ-

mind to help La Guardia it may

seem odd that he didn't help him

Well, maybe he had smallish po-

They doubtless weighed with him

momentarily, but he can forget

them in the long run—if La Guardia

proves himself a powerful enough

New Dealer to succeed him ade-

quately, as he appears to be in the

Various White House successors

are mentioned as having been con-

sidered by President Roosevelt, but

been revealing himself as more for-

AS HE WAS IN WASHINGTON

little "d" than Franklin "D".

I think that La Guardia IS.

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La Guardia Is Pro New Deal

Will Hardly Be Choice Of Republicans If Named For Presidency

if he does so use it. HAS BECOME POTENT FIGURE A POTENT FIGURE

Central Press Washington Bureau 602 Times-Herald Bldg. By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Getting back to the subject of Fiorello H. La Guardia!

We were discussing him the other day, when so rudely interrupted by developments other than the recent New York mayoralty primaries. We were agreed, I believe, that La Guardia, if re-elected (which seems fairly certain), as well as renominated, automatically becomes quite a ponderable presidential possibility.

I mean to say that the New Yorker will be a possibility as a presidential nominee; not necessarily that he probably will be presidentially elected.

WHAT PARTY? The question is:

If presidentially nominated, what party will nominate him? I have seen the suggestion adoppose President Roosevelt.

This seems to me to be perfect- tions. ly ridiculous. President Roosevelt is a New at the capitol.

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Dress changes hair and a squirt of vanilla on my handkerchief, I'd often feature one of those grass green or fiery red

The New Deal candidate's rival, on election day, will have to be an McIntyre Gives Vent To Thoughts As He Crawls Into "White Tie It is conceivable that President Roosevelt, if he seeks a third term, And Tails' and Mayor La Guardia will be

> GIVES POINTERS ON NEW STYLES

> > By O. O. McINTYRE

ence to nominate La Guardia—and NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—This is the first time I've tried to step out it will be very potent, of course, know when. In the interim, the full This pair has three on each side. China with two aunts. dress suit is now called "white What with one thing and another, They stopped at the Cathay Hotel. ressing nicely, Chairman Howard A If the president does have it in

But No. I have myself.

to do everything myself-that high derisive shriek was from a certain lady peeking over my shoulder. During this lay off, too, the one-

the "Little Flower" increasingly has | O. O. McIntyre has become as outmoded as one of those steel spring midable than any of the rest. Com- do-hickeys to hike up the coat pare him, for instance, with Secre- lapels

tary of Agriculture Henry A. Wal- This outfit has been in the moth lace, hitherto regarded as the balls so long it smells a bit gamey. presidential "white-haired boy"! La I'll probably find a hornet's nest in Guardia is described as having "hair an off sleeve and a rat's nest in the on his chest," as they vulgarly say. coat just about where the suspenders cross. In fact it wouldn't surprise me to find a two-toed sloth Here in Washington, I have not hanging to a seam.

But the way I feel just so a bat known La Guardia as mayor of vanced that he may be chosen to New York. I merely am told he doesn't fly out and scare me into has been the best in some genera- one of my spells. I'm allergic to bats. Oh, definitely. The last time I did know him as a congressman I was vis-a-vis with a bat I talked in flutey uptakes like Ed Wynn and He was one of the best, by my twitched for a week. reckoning. And dynamic? Oh, my!

I always assessed La Guardia as And, of course, my collar. I like Democrat. He has his own eco- the gates ajar effect of a wing colnomic theories. I never thought lar. It gives the Adam's apple pleasthey were un-Democratic-and I've ant pasturage. But my supply of Read the book that is helping thousands! A talked with him many times. And, believe me, I am democratic—with a little "d".

Bealed and postpaid Address the author today H P Clearwater Ph D 78-A St Hallowell Me

Think he is democratic with a shades lighter than Aunt Agatha's jaundice. But I can't send laundry That is how I account for the out to the Chinaman's this time of administration's indifference (to say day and get it back on time. the least) to him as mayor of New

Lucius Beebe, than whom there is I am not so sure that the New none more whomer in white tie-ing Deal is democratic-with a little it all over the lot, declares the peak in full dress finesse is in having the bow ends stand out just so. One may have all the je ne sais quoi of a Jack Buchanon for the meticulous niceties of after dark habiliments, but just let one tie end appear droopy and you are back there in Ascot tie days with the Bloomer Girls. Just thinking about it, makes me edgy. Imagine appearing at wherever I'm going with one tie end off balance. I couldn't bear it. Think what the boys would say at The Raquet and at the Hamptons. I'd never live it down. I can hear them now in after years as I totter proposal. by, with all the dogs barking and the children yeering: "There goes Old Wilty Tie, yanh, yanh, yanh."

It has always seemed a pity-in-

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(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 25.-The State Housing Board today struck another snag in its \$50,000,000 slum clearance drive with the disclosure that local building codes were 'ob-Again failing to appoint an exe-

PRODUCTS cutive director at \$6,000 a year, the board met yesterday and heard re--Distributorsports of an investigation showing that building codes in certain com-**ELLIOTT & WADDINGTON** munities "hindered and obstructed"

the board's work because of standards set on building materials. The board drafted a resolution urging local governments to rewrite their building codes to comply with the Wagner-Stegall Act, appointed Dorothy Pennock Schoell. Huntingion Valley, Montgomery county, as

assistant executive director at \$3,000 a year and set October 8 for its

Mother Saves Life Of Baby

(International News Service) JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 25 .-Mrs. Mary Gauthier, hanging up clothes in her back yard, happened to look up and to her horror, saw her two-year-old son Leon tumble out of a second-story window, 25 feet

She raced a few steps to the house and caught the infant in her arms. Today, Leon, unhurt, was playing happily in his crib, but not near a widow.

Youngstown Woman Glad To Be Home After China Scare

Reunited With Husband After Lawrence County Garden Trip That Was Intimate With Death

hunky dory, zing, they come out (International News Service) YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 25.-A Wonder what became of the vest I pretty showgirl whose holiday in picked up in the Burlington Arcade? China made her intimate with death The one speckled with embroidered has been reunited with her husband. fleur de lis. That was a one. I Twice in Shanghai Mrs. Harvey wore it once and somehow it all of Bell, wife of a night club mastera sudden vanished. I've searched high and low. But I have sus- of-ceremonies, escaped destruction by hours.

She left Pittsburgh three months I suppose I'll be about six pleats ago, while her husband was filling in evening clothes since I don't in arrears with pantaloons, too, an engagement there, and sailed for

tie and tails." If lumbago and taxes, I have not done Everything was quiet. They left to had class I'd any pants pleat peeking for go to the Del Monte night club. have a guy named months. There may be more pleats Bombs roared into the hotel, trans- men will be James W. Fullerton and Hunter or some- than ever or none at all. If worst forming it into an inferno.

thing with a dead comes to worst I'll take along a At the Del Monte all was gaiety. pan to lay out my sharp knife and if pleats are out I Mrs. Bell didn't like to leave. She can run up some alley and unpleat had scarcely departed when bombs again rained destruction.

So she decided to cut short her trip, "in favor of continuing to live".

EAST BROOK ROAD

good. Something happened. The Paul Whiteman suspenders couldn't Presbyterian-Rev. Charles Bell, take it. Too elegant. All silk and pastor; Earl Stoughton, superingold but no stamina. Just a lot of show. And now I'll have to go to a. m., followed by Bible school. the party reaching high in the air with one hand for shakes and reaching low with the other for my intendent. Bible school at 10 a. m., lev Garden club. followed by preaching service at 11 The display committee consists of

BIRTHDAY PARTY

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc- prizes. Farland in Volant in honor of their **During Next Year** son Ralph's 21st birthday anniver-

Mrs. Ray Stoughton and Russell and Dona Jean of Harlansburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston and Mr. Herbert Hoover again will urge Re- and Mrs. Melvin Livingston and Arla possibility that former President publicans to stage a general con- and Tommie, and the honor guest. Librarian Alice M. Sterling vention next year to solidify party | Music and bingo whiled away the ranks, was advanced today by G. O. hours, after which a tasty lunch was served. The honored one re Hoover won a preliminary victory ceived beautiful gifts.

EAST BROOK ROAD NOTES vin McFarland, has been ill for the library, which began in a recent is-Despite outspoken opposition to a last few days

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donaldson of Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, Mercer were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Minnie McFarland. Ellis McDonald and Ella Hall of Castlewood were Sunday callers at

Maxine Richeal, senior of the Republican Chairman John D. Scott township high school, spent ing M. Hamilton said he would call the an evening recently at the home of national committee into session Delores Collins.

> Scott township high school, was a Shaw, W. Monday night guest of Rebecca Production. Forbes of the Harlansburg road. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Double of the Harlansburg road and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullium and son of Struthers were callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs

The sophomores of Scott township high school gave a corn and wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair in honor of the freshman class and also for their new

teacher, Miss Dorothy Thompson. MIDLAND COUPLE MARRIED Michael Gerra and Katherine Konyak, both of Midland, Pa., were married in the office of Alderman

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Plans For Bird **Show Progress**

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Plans for the bird show which will be conducted in the George Washington Junior high school, Friday afternoon and evening, and Saturday, October 15 and 16, are prog-Butler announced today.

Assisting Mr. Butler as co-chair-N. R. Casillo.

Each Garden club in the forum, thirteen in number, will have displays at the bird show. In addition, anyone not a member of the Garden Forum, who has anything of interest to display will be welcomed by the committee, and arrangements can be made with Chairman Butler, or any member of the committee.

One of the features will be a birdnaming contest open to any junior high school student. Birds to be named will be placed on charts and will include only those from this

district. The Education Display committee consists of Mrs. John Robinson, of tendent. Preaching service at 9:45 the East Brook club, chairman; and Mrs. W. C. Mechem, of the Lawrence Unity Baptist-Rev. Leonard Mat- County Garden club, and Mrs. C. S. theson, pastor; S. A. Eakin, super- McCullough, of the Mahoning Val-

a. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. John Robinson, N. R. Casillo,

The judging committee will be Mrs. Minnie McFarland and sons Tom Crenney, Mrs. Paul M. Allen, and grandchildren, Blanche and and Mrs. B. H. Kannenberg. N. R. Paul, attended a birthday party at Casillo will be in charge of the

More New Books At Library Here

Continues List Of Recent Books

This is a continuation of the list Paul McFarland, little son of Al- of new books at the local public sue of The News

Books On The Arts Goddard, Gloria; Games For Two. Burgess, F. W.; Old Prints and

Key, Pierre; This Business of

the home of Mrs. Rachel Woods and Lee. R. W.: Early American Mitchell, E. V.; Art of Chess Play-

O'Gara, Shiela; Tap It. Rombauer, Irma; The Joy of Hannah Peebles, a junior in the Cooking. W.; Authentic Voice

Widdemer, Margaret; Do You Want to Write? Winterich, J. T.; Early American photo-electric cell in industry would weeks old, and carries a second Books and Printing.

History Books Buck, Paul H.; Road to Re-Union. Coffin. R. P. T.; Kennebec, Cradle of Americans. Paul, Elliott; Life and Death of a

Spanish Town. Final list of new books now placed on the shelves of the local public library will appear in Saturday's issue of this paper.

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